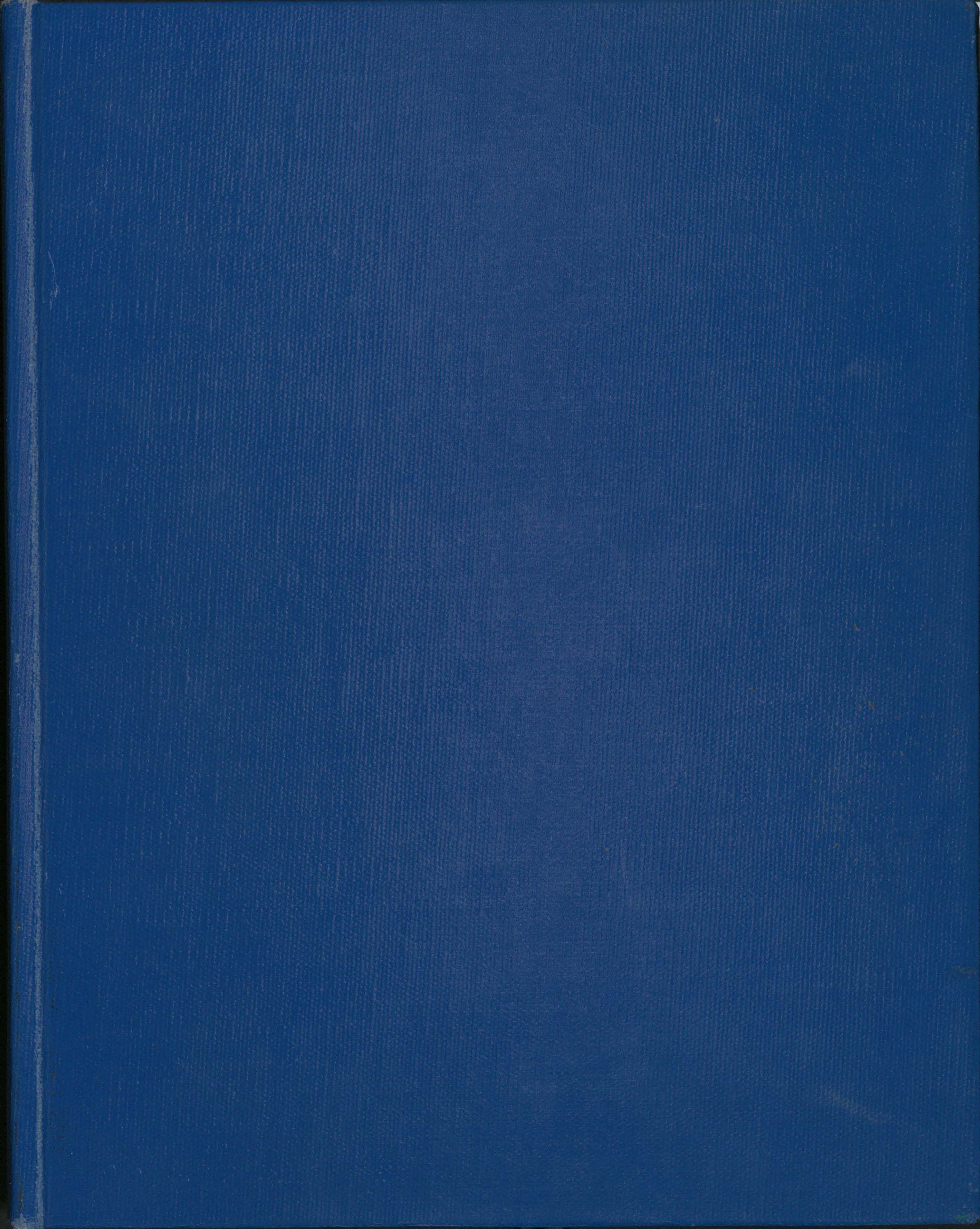
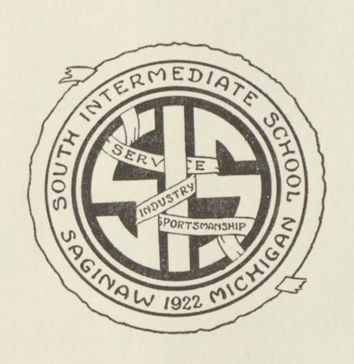


SIS BOOM



*Published and Printed by
the Pupils of*

South Intermediate School

Saginaw, Michigan

Editorial Staff

Sponsor, Miss June Roethke

Editors

Jill Barber
Peter Beach
Jean Boehlke
Rick Boyse
Carol Catrain
Carol Ann Kempf
Jim Peters
Burris Smith

Reporters

Sandra Cole
Mike Fraser
Bill Gustafson
Bonnie Humphrey
Barbara Walz
Jerry Williams
Margaret Williams

Snapshots

Miss Suzanne Zubler

Mechanical Staff

Printing Instuctor, Mr. Leo E. Schmitz

Printing V, 9th Graders

Gerald Krause
Ralph Buggia
Arthur Seiferlein

Printing III, 9th Graders

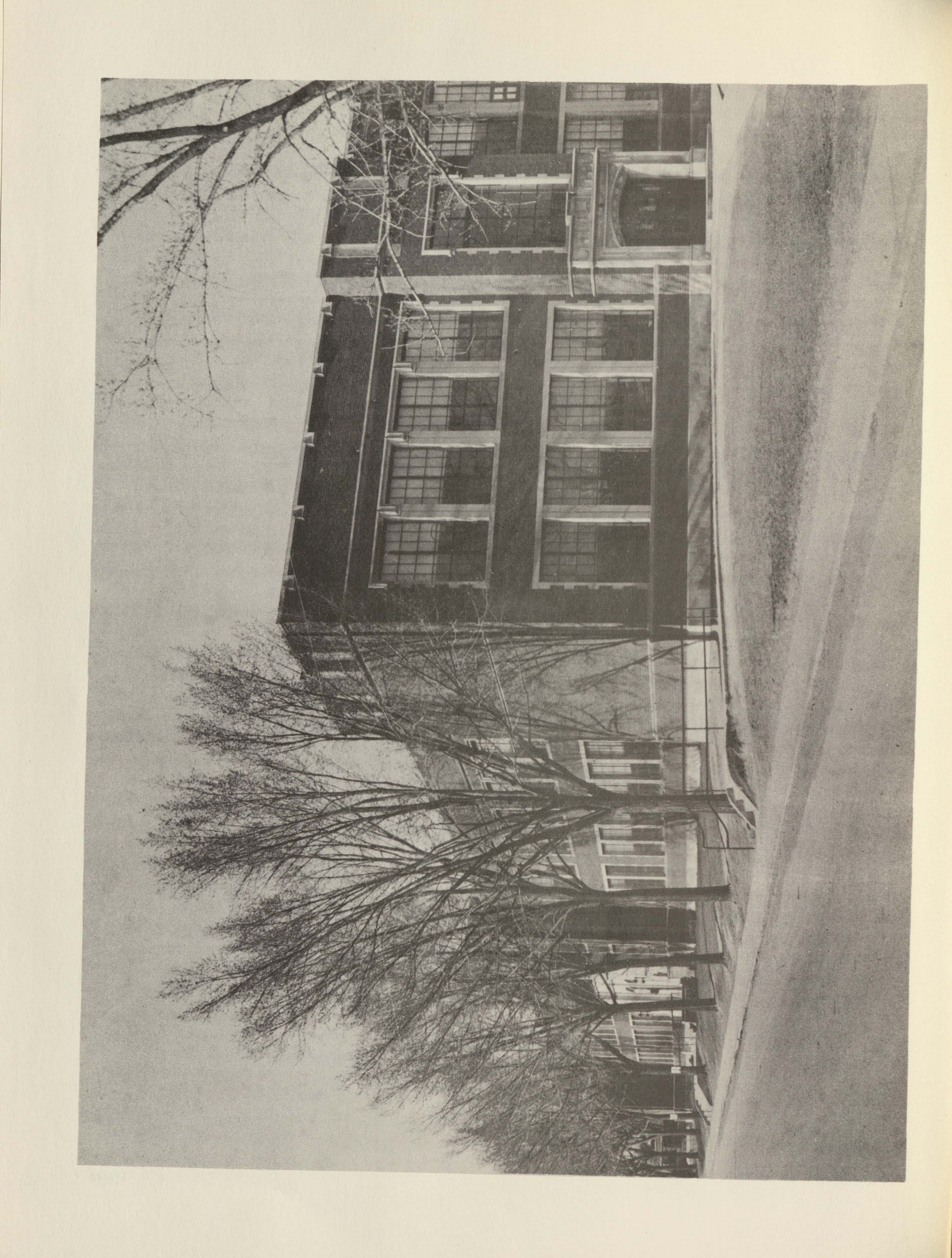
William Abler
Jerry Hudson
Larry Dankert
Roger Kibby
Richard Mayou
James Trier
James Doran
Richard Fischer
John Izzo
Duane Tripple
Gary Holvey
John Abler
Donald Gilson
Dale Gullifor
Gerald Scanlon
Larry Thomas

8th Graders

Ray Anderson
Edward Beyer
Paul Davis
Carl Ewald
Allan Miller
William Murphy
James Petrick
Ernest Eller
Frederick Engle
Paul Wysong
Richard Flucke
Thomas Hansen
Jerry Freid
Garry Fuller
David Harmony
Ronald Gardner
Walter Leesch
Russell Schroeder
Nik Schulwitz
Tom Burkhard



In recognition of her years
of service to South School,
we, the staff,
dedicate this 1957 annual to
Mary L. Waytelia, teacher of English.





The many pictures as well as the printed matter in this Annual S I S Boom will help to remind us of the school year 1956-57. Our congratulations to both the Editorial and Mechanical Staffs for this year's book. Best wishes to all for a pleasant vacation and a special "good luck in the future" to all ninth graders.

MAURICE M. GUY

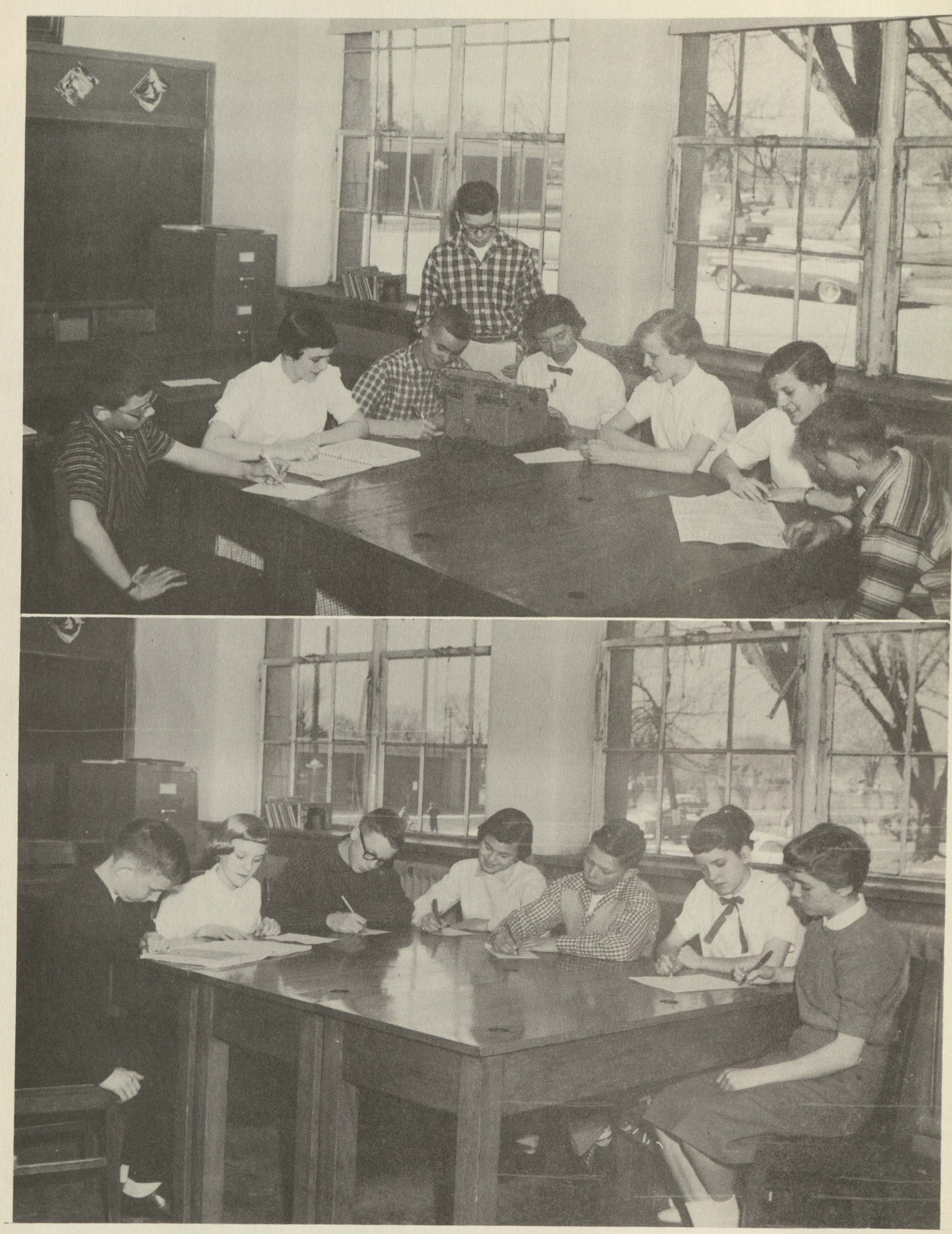




The Faculty

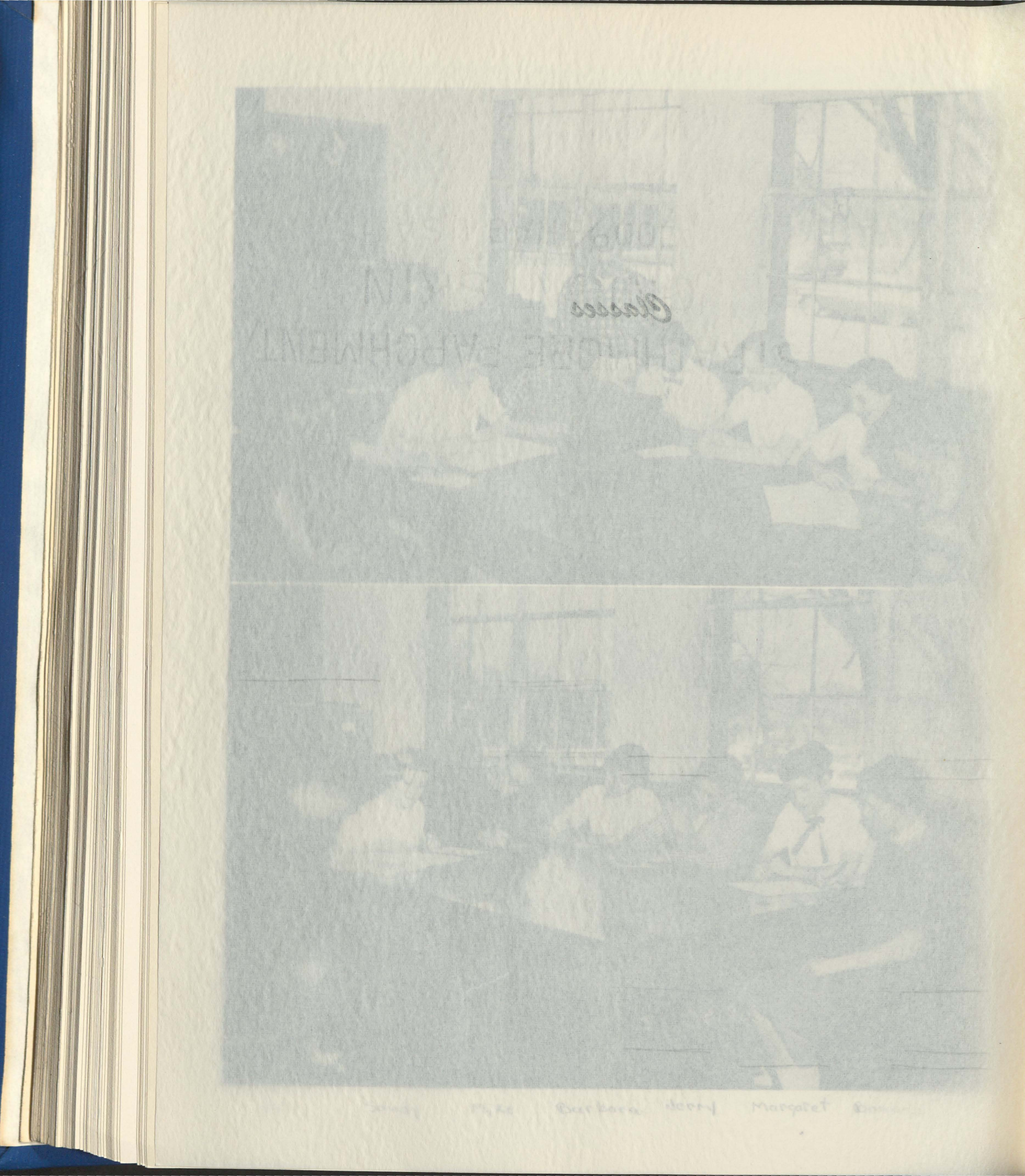
Katherine F. Kelley .... Elementary Principal
Loraine Gay .... Dean of Students
Helen S. Herzog .... Secretary
Dorothy Wallace .... Secretary
Ruth Chamberlin .... Math, English
Barbara Cox .... English, Social Science
Marion Drury .... Vocal Music
Eva Earle .... Library
Albert L. Eynon ...... Auditorium, Social Science
Ruby Gibbs .... Mathematics
K. W. Hompe .... Metal shop, Coaching
Lois Hurst .... Algebra, Living Today, Math
Miriam McDowell .... English, Mathematics
John McMurray .... General Science
Virgil Noble .... Physical Education
*Helen Pruyne .... Algebra, Math
George Richards .... Woodshop, Mathematics
June Roethke .... English
Ida Rosenberger .... Homemaking
Alice Russell .... Social Science
Edith Ruttan .... English, Mathematics
Shirley Sandhoff .... Social Science
Leo Schmitz .... Printing, Mathematics
Helen Schroyer ...... Homemaking, Mathematics
Warren Shelly .... Science, Mathematics
Robert Shumate .... Instrumental Music
Marie Stolz .... Latin, English
June St. John .... English, Social Science
Jesse Thornhill .... Mechanical Drawing
Jule Ure .... Social Science
Evelyn Vassaw .... Physical Education
Mary Waytelia .... English
Anita Werth .... Typing
Axcy Wieneke .... Mathematics, English
Suzanne Zubler .... Art
Naomi Atkinson .... Third Grade
Eleanor Barmore .... Fifth Grade
Gertrude Bennett .... Sixth Grade
Eleanor Dodge .... Fourth Grade
Elsie Godsey .... First Grade
Zepha Guilford .... Second Grade
Margaret Hattersley .... First Grade
Myrtle Hocking .... Kindergarten
Myrtle Kaltenbach .... Sixth Grade
Marjorie Kennedy .... Fifth Grade
Katherine Light .... Second Grade
* Doris Marsh .... Fifth Grade
Irene Miller .... Fourth Grade
Josephine Pereue .... Second Grade
Eunice Russell .... Kindergarten
Vivienne Scheib .... Third Grade
Charlotte Waldorf .... First Grade
Barbara Williamson .... Third Garde
Donna Wurtz .... Fourth Grade

*No Picture



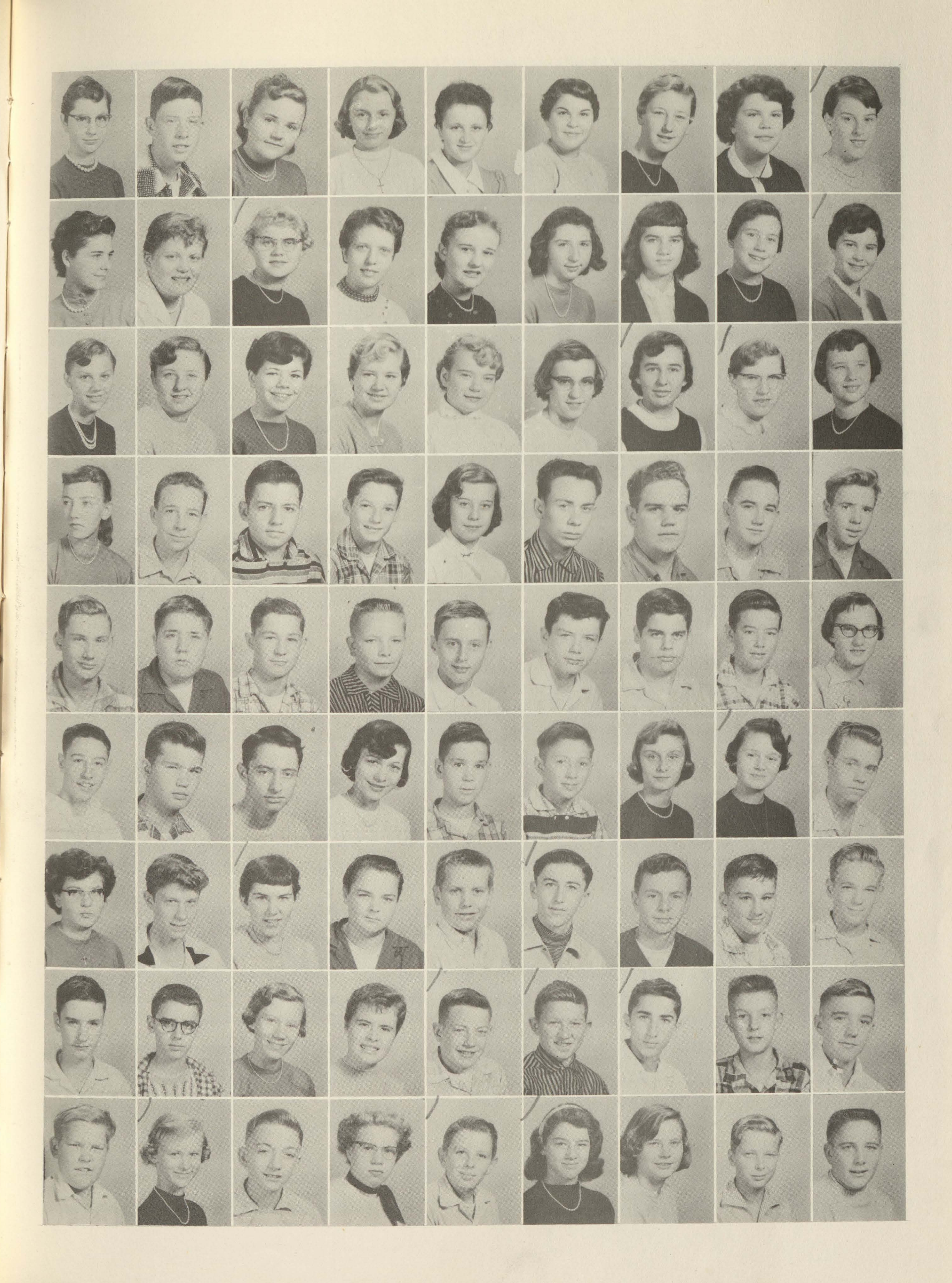
Bill Sandy Mike Barbara Jerry Margaret Bonnie

Classes

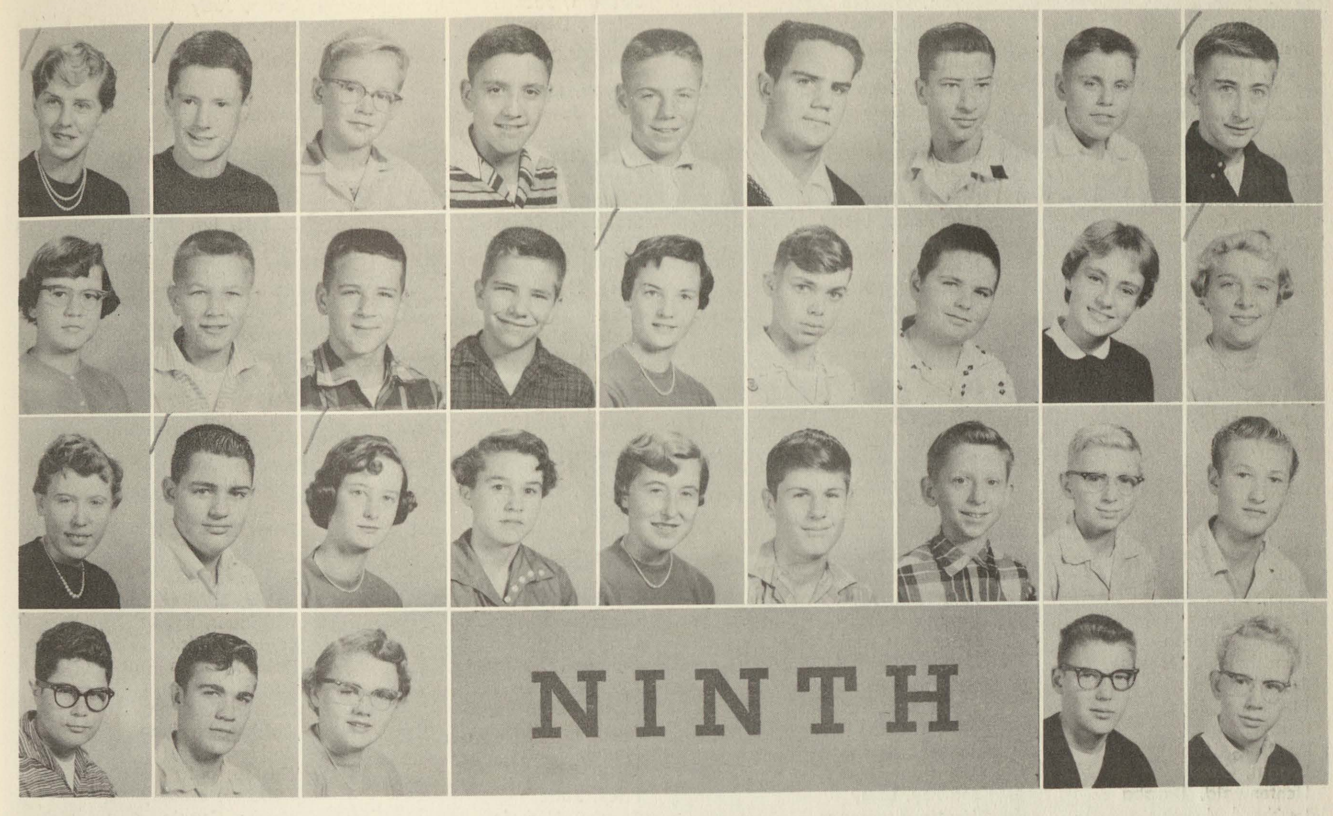












Ninth Grade Class

9A-106
Arndt, Janet
Barnard, Kenneth
Beyersdorf, Ervin
Bliss, Penny
Campbell, Margaret
Dall, Fredric
Fedder, Nancy
Hassberger, Laurie
Herlick, Ronald
Hill, Pamela
Kamenar, Sandra
King, Carl
Kubik, Don
Lisee, Earl
Little, Gloria
Lucas, Jack
Manning, Suzanne
Meyer, Fred
Miller, Daniel
Miller, Rose Mary
Minard, Robert
O'Brien, Karen
Roach, Joanne
Robertson, Judy
Schutt, Major
Sheedy, Barbara
Slachta, Gene
*Sonefeld, Helen
Steinpres, Beverly
Stricker, John
Thumme, Roy
Trask, Kenneth
Ulicki, Phyllis
Wahl, Gary
Wiltse, Tim
Wolpert, Max

9A-107
Abler, William
Andree, Barbara
Barnard, Karen
Berry, William
Carter, Larry
Cope, Jesse
Day, Janine
Enos, Joan
Fisher, Richard
Hudson, Jerry
Izzo, John
Loudenslager, Ronald
Petrick, Joe
Spiess, Joseph
Tallon, Peter
Thomas, Lowell
Tripple, Duane
Volz, Herbert
Wehner, Carl
Williams, George
Witting, Marilynn
Zagata, Clifford

9A-108
Albright, Shirley
Buggia, Ralph
Burk, Bonnie
Dague, Sharon
Datema, Peter
Dewald, Samuel
Downer, Richard
Eynon, Jeffrey
Fromm, Carol
Garinger, Joel
Harrison, Richard
Hill, Michel
Jarrard, Douglas
Kempf, Bill
Knippel, Mary Ann
Kuelski, Kenneth
Kuligoski, Judy
Likes, Wusnetta
Linville, Perry
Mahar, James
Niles, Patricia
Neuendorf, Mary Ann
Rogers, Kay
Scharffe, William
Schneider, Donald
Shimmin, Ann
Shimmin, Jean
Stahle, David
Vondette, Tom
Wade, Rodney
Wagner, Curt
Walker, Fred
Wiese, James

9A-109
Anderson, Ellen
Barber, Jill
Batten, Sally
Beach, Peter
Beebe, Raymond
Birch, David
Boehlke, Jean
Bouchey, James
Boyd, Diana
Catrain, Carol
Clark, Judith
Diebold, Jon
Freidinger, William
Gage, Judith
Gross, Elaine
Hogg, Susan
Hurst, Judy
Kempf, Carol Ann
Kessler, John
Laing, Ann
Lent, William
Mason, Joseph
Mayer, Connie
Millet, Marcia
Murphy, Maria
Pendell, Marcia
Ruskin, Rae
Russell, Jean
Salesky, Edwin
Schade, Marjorie
Schultz, Judy
Stanton, Jerome
Thurlow, Christie
Wysong, Carol
Zahn, Kathryn

9A-110
Acker, Patricia
Anderson, Carol
Asmus, Sharon
Bolger, Judy
Boyse, Richard
Burzyck, Judith
Clark, Betty
Cosby, Ray
Davis, Diane
Dixon, Nancy
Dunlap, Peter
Dvorsek, Julie
Erzen, Karen
Flucke, David
Galovics, Glenda
Hager, Charlene
Jacob, Gary

Klein, Carol
Kleinfelder, Carol
Krsuchauf, Judy
Light, Harve
McAllister, Michael
McGregor, Mary Lou
Meyer, Carole
Meyer, JoAnn
Mosca, Madeline
Muehlenbeck, Karen
Nieman, Carl
Orloff, Eileen
Ryba, Judith
Schultz, Bonnie
Smith, Burris
Solak, Karen
Suabedissen, Carole
Thomas, Kathleen

9A-113

Adams, Judy
Balley, Bill
Balzer, Nancy
Beckmann, Patricia
Belknap, James
Bese, Irene
Blakeway, Carol
Bowles, Karen
Case, Dixie
French, Karen
Herman, Sharon
Hundshamer, Florence
Jewell, Vicki
Kleekamp, Joyce
Krueger, Kay
Kurzhals, Jean
Leggitt, Carol
Lichtenwald, Baraba
Luckhard, Juanita
Martin, Mary
Mier, Mary
Miller, Karen
O'Keef, Linda
Ranke, Kathleen
Reitler, Susan
Steiner, Mary
Stoddard, Ellen
Tarrant, Susan
*Visnaw, Kathryn
Wenzel, Dorthy
Wichman, Janice
Zinck, Nancy

9A-125

Alberts, Charles
Arndt, Robert
Baker, William
Ballard, Joanne
Beach, Thomas
Bryan, William
Campbell, Gary
Cohee, Donald
Dankert, Larry
Dietrich, John
Holvey, Gary
Jones, Larry
Kibby, Roger
Larkin, Oliver
Lepczyk, Floyd
McQuiston, Lester
Miller, Judy
Nab, Roy
Oldenburg, Kenneth
Rose, James
Schmidt, Onalee
Schrems, Dave
Simmons, James
Slaton, Sandra
Smith, Patricia
Thomas, Robert
*Tolles, Janice
Ulrich, Christa
Witbrodt, Raymond

9A-132

Adams, Bonnie
Alchin, Dennis
Anderson, James
Dana, James
Demand, Ronald
Denner, Ronald
Dubrulle, Roger
Goodenow, Robert
Izzo, Thomas
Johnson, Lee Ann
Johnstone, Sharon
Markey, Larry
Martin, Lawrence
Mauro, Bart
Mell, Kenneth
Miller, Fred
Miller, Henry
Miller, Patty
Plonta, Barry
Scherping, Billie Mae
Seiferlein, Arthur
Snyder, Beth
Thornton, Patricia
Verbrugge, Gerald
Vondette, Bill
Walk, Alvin
Wichman, Susan
Wieneke, Mary Ellen
Wressell, Pamela
Zimmer, Beverly

9A-204

Alber, John
Ducham, Jack
Gilson, Donald
Gullifor, Dale
LaFleur, Earl
Mayou, Richard
Palin, John
Palmer, George
Price, Jim
Scanlon, Gerald
Sharar, John
Stoddard, Bruce
Trier, Jim
Welsh, Richard
Wise, Harold

9A-209

Bosley, Mary
Burnell, Becky
Carlton, Diana
Claus, Virginia
Denby, Patti
Fischer, Clyde
Fisher, Nancy
Fritzler, Gale
Gaiser, Joyce
Krause, Gerald
Kretz, Carol Mae
Krohn, Carol
Landman, John
Lichtenwald, Herm
Long, Peggy
Manwell, Sandra
McGowan, Dave
Morris, Eliza Jane
Most, Phillip
Nagel, James
Piziks, Waldis
Price, Jane
Sparks, Michele
Spencer, Patricia
Waters, Robert
Weaver, Russell
Whitting, Janet
Williams, Phyllis

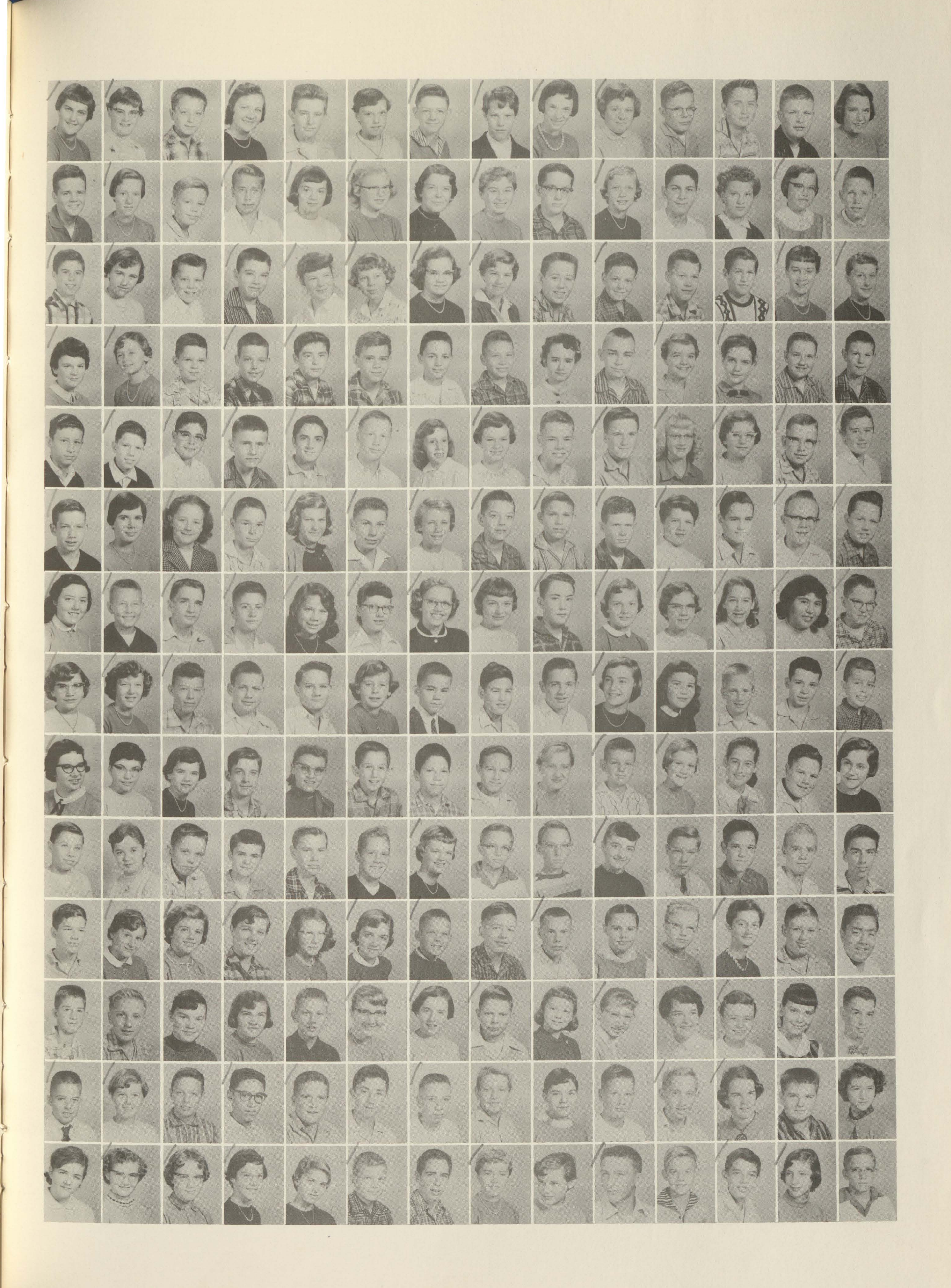
9A-216

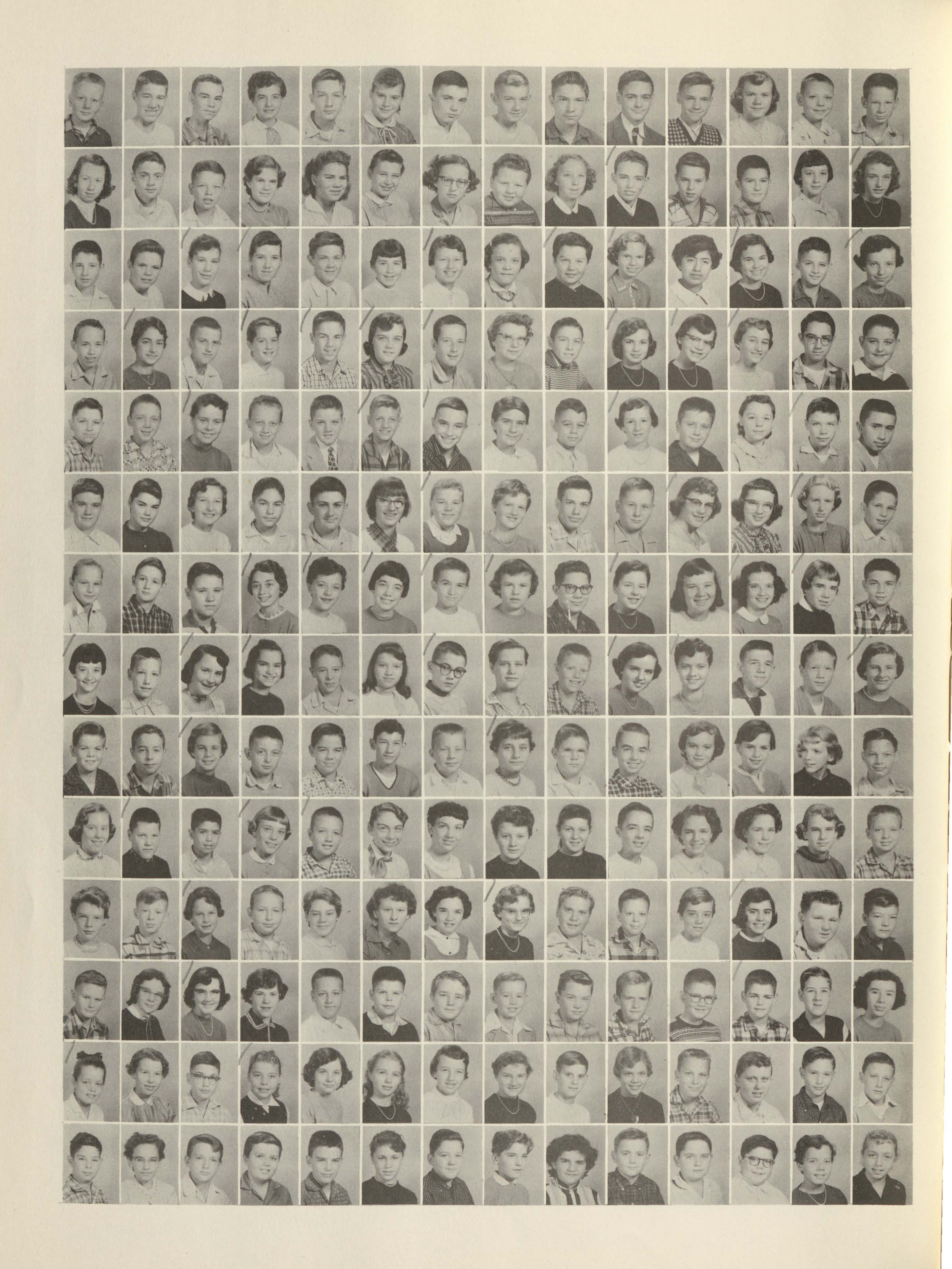
Bourcier, Connie
Branch, Ronnie
Bullington, Bert
Chooljian, Roland
Clum, Linda
Daniels, Barbara
Dent, Pat
Denzer, William
Douglass, Nancy
Dyer, Patricia
Fidlin, Dorothy
Gross, Amy
Gross, Sally Ann
Gunn, Judy
Hale, Bonnie
Hall, Carol
Ilins Mars
Imerman, Judy
Kline, Jan
Knox, Allison
Krueger, Judy
Mathis, Jim
Mattern, Bruce
*Mitchell, Thomas
Northway, Robert
Peters, James
Poulos, Donald
Rose, Loxie
Sayles, Condace
Vollmer, Jerry
Walz, Jim
Weir, Carole
Whalin, JoAnn
Wolf, Nancy
Yeager, June
Zittel, Brad

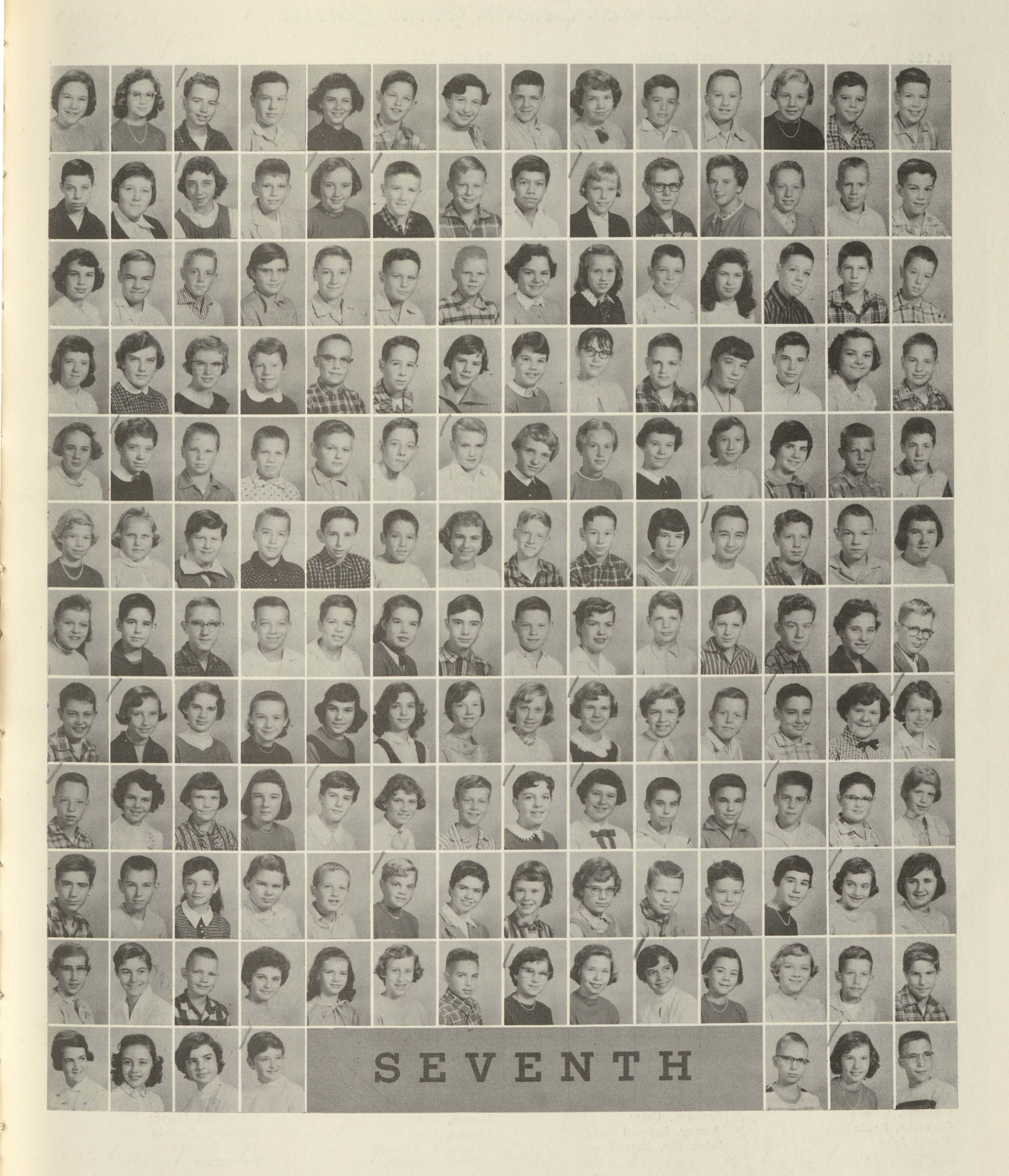
9A-219b

Austin, Mike
Baker, Richard
Brethauer, Robert
Bryan, Patrick
Doran, James
Eurich, Jerry
Fischer, Kenneth
Golden, Jerrilynn
Hodges, Larry
Hyslop, Bill
Melcher, Bradley
Meyer, Connie
Nixon, Robert
O'Connor, John
Reed, Carol
Reil, Jerrie Lee
Reis, Susanna
Rogers, Tim
Schluckbier Gail
Schomaker, Karen
Sederlund, Sharon
Seymour, Wayne
Smith, Brien
Smith, Dennis
Suppes, Robert
Thomas, Larry
VanBocxlaer, Henry
Vellance, Carolyn
Wendler, Paul
Zeigler, Walter

***No Picture**






SEVENTH

Eighth and Seventh Grade Classes

8A-105
Branch, Sandra
Brown, Mary
Bruske, Dale
Burtch, Sharon
Coplin, Larry
Forbes, Judy
Gardner, Ronald
Haas, Patricia
Hildebrandt, Nancy
Kampfert, Judith
Kirkpatrick, Kirk
LaDouce, Robert
Lamb, Lynn
Landeryou, Mary Jo
Laverty, Thomas
Leaman, Kay
Lear, Marvin
Leesch, Walter
Leistner, Margaret
Liebl, Barbara
Line, Marsha
Link, Chirstine
MacDonald, Bruce
Maeder, Carol
Malicoat, Vern
Mallak, Sharon
Mark, Jennifer
Martin, Dale
Martin, Frederick
Martin, Nancy
Shaler, Richard
*Tolles, Phyllis

8A-111
Abbe, James
Agricola, Beth
Anderson, Sally
Ballantyne, Bethany
Balzer, Norma
Bartlett, Dale
Bearinger, James
Bird, Gary
Boehm, Glenn
Branch, Shirley
Brooks, Roselyn
Calkins, Billie Jean
Clements, Nancy
Crannell, Richard
Davis, Harvey
Denomme, Joseph
Denton, Robert
Dillon, David
Dinse, John
Dixon, Sandra
Dollhopf, Vernon
Drake, Margaret
Drown, Doreen
Dupree, David
Eby, Gerald
Eller, Ernest
Engels, Herbert
Engle, Frederick
Fischer, William
Fitch, James
Fraser, Michael
Gaiser, Barbara
Meadows, Karen
Wysong, Paul

8A-112
Fuller, Larry
Gardner, Carole
Giesecke, Paula
Goes, John
Graft, Patricia
Gustafson, William
Hartle, Ann
Howe, Lynn
Hubinger, Carl
Hunter, Karen
Jacoby, Tom
Janssens, Eileen
Jeruski, Joe
Juras, John
Kackmeister, Gary
Kerreos, Susan
Kessell, David
Koski, John
Kovaleski, Michael
Krause, Karen
LaBelle, Daniel
Landeryou, Ithemer
Landsburg, Alexander
Lammer, Sue
Levi, Karen
Lich, Janice
Lockwood, Sharon
Marx, James
Purdy, Judy
Rapp, Mary Ellen
Richter, Susan
Ruiz, Aniseta
Sargent, Duncan
Wenzel, Joyce

8A-114
Alex, Sharon
Anderson, Ray
Arnshek, Anthony
Baker, Frank
Ballard, Carol
Bartels, Joseph
Bauer, LeRoy
Bean, Henry
Bear, Bette
Beck, Caroline
Becker, John
Benton, John
Beyer, Edward
Bohnhoff, Karen
Bosley, Alice
Bourdow, Grace
Burback, Frederick
Burback, Nancy
Burbank, Robert
Burkard, Thomas
Carlton, Herbert
Carlton, Sharon
Carpenter, Kenneth
Cole, Sandra
Collison, Sally
Corbett, Thomas
Crummer, Jean
Davis, Paul
Eudis, Nancy
Ewald, Carl
Faust, Harold
Frehling, John
Gohm, Lawrence
Sprott, Sandra
Wieneke, Gerald

8A-120
Hard, Charles
Licavoli, Catherine
Norris, Chester
Packard, Larry
Remey, Richard
Schroeder, Russell
Schultz, Kurt
Schulwitz, Nik
Schulz, Nancy
Scorsone, Christine
Simon, Marilyn
Simmons, Evelyn
Spadafore, Patty
Steples, Stephen
Stevens, Frederick
Symons, William
Szarenski, June
Taylor, Mary
Terrian, Judith
Thom, David
Torres, Richard
Wagner, Jack
Wells, Willis
Wendell, Suellen
Wenzel, Dixie
Westphal, James
Whitting, Sandra
Wierman, Mary
Williams, Jerry
Williams, Sue
Zaggy, Patricia

8A-201
Alchin, Deanna
Byron, Caroline
Cates, Maxine
Fishel, Kent
Flucke, Richard
Fobear, Patricia
Franklin, Benjamin
Freid, Jerry
Fuller, Garry
Gibson, James
Graham, Robert
Green, Kenneth
Haiser, Jean
Hall, Robert
Hansen, Thomas
Hargesheimer, Gretchen
Harmony, David
Harvey, Barbara
Hebl, Kathleen
Henne, Barbara
Henry, Mary
Herzberg, Sharon
Hitsman, Ann
Hohn, Richard
Hubbard, Lawrence
Humphrey, Bonnie
Inman, Priscilla
Jacobson, John
Meyer, Jerry Alexander
Misekow, Kenneth
Scott, Fay
Wieneke, Carl
Witting, Carl

8A-206
Ballard, Bernard
Belill, William
Booth, Judith
Chinery, Clarence
Finner, Kay
Gerard, Kenneth
Hardt, Richard
Hackman, Carl
Jacklin, Robert
Manwell, John
Mason, Betty
Mason, Jerry
Osterbeck, Richard
Pluss, Diane
Rabideau, Gary
Royal, Larry
Short, Kathleen
Sowers, Nancy
St. Charles, Bonnie
Turrill, Vicky
Voelker, Richard

8A-207
*Bragman, Lorraine
Kinville, Patricia
Peters, Tom
Piechotte, Robert
Plaga, Harold
Portner, Jenny
Schrader, Joanne
Schrank, Edward
Schreader, Clarence
Schrems, Lynne
Shuster, Sue
Smith, Robert
Smith, Susan
Staudacher, Nancy
Stevenson, Vickie
Suppes, Emily
Thompson, Pamela
Torres, Josephine
Walz, Barbara
Ward, Terry
Weber, Sally
Westwood, Robert
Whitney, Kay
Williams, Charles
Williams, Margaret
Wilson, Gary
Winterle, Jill
Wright, Jerry
Wruck, Penny
Young, Dale
Zagata, Carol
Zahnow, Ruth
Zanner, Mary

8A-218
Fuller, Alwin
*Gaertner, James
Galsterer, George
Gardyszeoski, Bernard
Gass, Martin
Gilmore, Mary
Haefele, Brian
Pearson, William
Posey, Robert
Poulos, Gary
Praay, Judith
Pumferd, James
Randell, Linda
Rankin, Robert
Raysis, Janice
Rhines, Mark
Rifkin, Larry
Robertson, Kenneth
Roethke, Mary Ellen
Rossow, Sally
Ruiz, Loy
Ruppel, Rodney
Sager, Donna
Salmer, Kathleen
Samson, Joyce
Schafer, Robert
Scherping, Charles
Schmidt, Gail
Schneider, Nancy
Schrade, Pamela
Trim, Edward

***No Picture**

8A-220
Boyd, Joan
Day, Dennis
Maul, Robert
McAllister, Janet
McCullock, Laurie
Merlone, JoAnne
Meyer, Gerald Arthur
Meyer, Nancy
Miller, Allen
Miller, Judy
Miller, Sharon
Moeller, Tracy
Montague, Elizabeth
Moskal, Richard
Mueller, Susan
Murphy, William
Murray, Shannon
Myczka, Lois
Meyers, Thomas
Nachtweih, Dona
Nagel, Harold
Neymeiyer, Evelyn
Nieman, Jerry
Oblander, Lana
Ortman, Karen
Ott, Marvin
Owen, Gerald
Peckover, Nancy
Petrick, James
*Scheidler, Terry
Vibert, Rodger

7A-119
Ackermann, Barbara
Adams, Harold
Balcom, Don
Balley, Thomas
Barr, Arthur
Basner, Alexis
Bauer, Peter
Behm, Fredrick
Belill, Linda
Benton, Linda
Berkompas, Lora
Black, Donald
Blake, Lana
Blanchet, Tim
Bondell, Fredrick
Boukamp, Linda
Boyd, George
Brandel, Janice
Breidenbach, Rose
Bussinger, Karen
Callas, Frances
Campau, Jackson
Canaday, Sharon
Canaday, Shirley
Clark, Barbara
Close, Robert
Compau, Karen
Conrad, Dennis
Cross, Patricia
Henne, Donald
*Leslie, Dennis
Scott, Kathryn
Thomas, Millie

7A-200
Eyers, Patsy
Gross, Mary
Gunn, Roy
Gustin, John
Haenlein, Mary Jo
Hale, Elizabeth
Hanover, Walter
Hanson, Gerald
Harvey, Dave
Hassberger, Lindsay
Hatch, Janet
Hebbener, Vada
Henry, William
Herzberg, Ronald
Hester, George
Hill, Gary
Hoffman, Ronald
Honsinger, Douglas
Houlihan, Michael
Houlihan, Stephen
Huffman, Wayne
Hussle, Mary Jean
Huyghe, Mary Ann
Ison, Marilyn
Jacob, Thomas
Jenkins, Diana
Kamenar, Barbara
Kapka, Patricia
Keiser, Mary Jane
Kendall, Judith
Kibby, Roland
Kleekamp, Mary Jo
Kreager, Richard

7A-202
Klein, Michael
Knief, Susan
Krell, Stephen
Kuhn, Thomas
Kurth, Edward
Lancour, Marsha
Landeryou, David
Lanham, Charles
Larkin, James
Larsen, Richard
LaFond, Sue
Leitz, Janet
Licavoli, Rosemary
Linville, Larry
Longsworth, Timothy
Loudenslager, William
Lurie, Susan
Magyar, Carole
Mann, Constance
Manning, Sharon
Marcet, Wayne
Markwood, Monte
Martin, Jacqueline
Martin, Jerry
Martin, Kathleen
Mason, David
Mathany, Sharon
McCulloch, Tom
McMahon, Thomas
Metzger, Ellen
Meyer, Dennis
Snyder, Joel
Taylor, Rae

7A-203
Crandell, Elaine
Curtindale, William
Dague, Judith
Dana, Richard
Dankert, James
Davila, Frank
Davis, Dinah
Denton, Galen
DeShazo, Diane
Dewell, John
Diebold, William
Dockham, Milo
Donnelly, Barbara
Doran, Harvey
Douglass, David
Ducham, Alice
Eckhardt, Henry
Eyman, Leonard
Falkenberg, William
Felker, Judy
Finner, Donna
Fischer, Roland
Foote, Janet
Franklin, Thomas
Gaiser, Edward
Geweninger, Robert
Gilbreath, Peggy
Ginder, Joan
Goff, Sheryl
Goold, Janice
Grant, James
Hyslop, John
Inman, Evelyn
Steininger, Beth

7A-205
Carter, Karen
Ledtke, James
McGregor Gail
Misekow, Gerald
Murray, Karolyn
Myczka, Jack
Meyers, Sally
Needham, Kathleen
Neorr, Michael
Newvine, Ronald
Oblander, James
Pape, James
Parker, Philip
Perry, Marienn
Pierson, Nancy
Podolsky, JoAnn
Polze, Roberta
Poulos, Richard
Provencher, Harwood
Prueter, Nancy
Rappuhn, Mary
Reid, Rowena
Remensnyder, Robert
Roe, Robert
Rose, Lloyd
Ryba, Donna
Samson, Joseph
Sauvie, Paul
Schmidt, Susan
Schradel, James
Schultz, Terry
Stewart, Betty Jo

7A-208
Belill, Edward
Claflin, Carol
Eudis, Sharon
Jacklin, Richard
Kemerer, Dennis
*Kinas, Betty Lou
Kuebler, Larry
Midcalf, Dale
Morris, Beverly
Waack, John
O'Keefe, Gage
Royal, Jerry
Schomaker, Margeret
Seiferlein, Robert
*Smith, Glen
St. Charles, Jerry

7A-210
Basner, Karen
Harrison, Lee
McCargar, John
Nolan, Marilyn
Olney, Carolyn
Pryer, Barbara
Ramirez, Neomi
Rice, Muriel
Robart, Carol
Schade, Carolyn
Schmick, Sally
Schneider, Nancy
Schumacher, Dennis
Scorsone, Joseph
Scott, Sharon
Seidel, Barbara
Seidel, David
Sharar, Jeanie
Shear, Brenda
Sieverman, Mary
Smith, Donna
Smith, Nancy
Smoder, Herbert
Solterman, Eugenie
Southworth, Marcia
Speace, George
Visnaw, James
Wenzel, Richard
Shitmore, David
Williams, Judy
Wolpert, Daniel

7A-215
Rose, Patricia
Scott, Karen
Spence, Andrew
Spence, Barbara
Spiess, Barbara
Spyker, Sandra
Stafford, Ann
Steiner, James
Sudheimer, Dennis
Sugden, Kathryn
Taylor, Suzanne
Thomson, Karen
Tilley, Diane
Trier, Susan
Turbin, Terrence
Tyner, Fayallane
Uhrich, Mary
Wager, Lisa
Wagner, Alan
Wallgren, Carol
Waters, Mona
Werth, Susan
Whelen, Ellen
White, Marilyn
Williams, John
Wilson, George
Wilson, Judith
Wysong, Sharon
Yingling, Royale
Young, Janice
Youngquist, John
Ziegler, Marilyn
Zirkle, Richard

***No Picture**

Presidents' Council, First Semester 1956

President		Vice-President	Secretary	Treasurer
7B-119	George Boyd	Lora Berkompas	B. Ackermann	Barb Ackermann
7B-200	Steve Houlihan	Mary Gross	Janet Hatch	Janet Hatch
7B-202	Tom Kuhn	Tim Longworth	Sharon Mathany	Sharon Mathany
7B-203	Richard Dana	Judy Dague	Dinah Davis	Diane DeShazo
7B-205	Robert Roe	Donna Ryba	Terry Schultz	Philip Parker
7B-208	Bob Seiferlein	Larry Kuebler	Richard Jacklin	Richard Jacklin
7B-210	Karen Basner	Dick Wenzel	Sally Schmick	Sally Schmick
7B-215	David Trogan	Susan Werth	Barb Spence	Pat Rose
8B-105	Fred Martin	Margaret Leistner	Sandra Branch	Walter Leesch
8B-111	John Dinse	Nancy Jo Clements	Roselyn Brooks	Ernest Eller
8B-112	Bill Gustafson	Ann Hartle	Mike Kovaleski	Gary Kackmeister
8B-114	Sharon Alex	Paul Davis	Sandra Sprott	Bette Bear
8B-120	Christine Scorsone	Stephen Staples	Marilyn Simon	Marilyn Simon
8B-201	Tom Hansen	Bob Graham	Richard Flucke	David Harmony
8B-206	Judy Booth	John Manwell	Richard Voelker	Kay Finner
8B-207	Nancy Staudacher	Ruth Zahnow	Mary Zanner	Barbara Walz
8B-213	Harry Nagel	Sue Mueller	Karen Ortman	E. Montague
8B-218	Bob Posey	Gary Poulos	Gail Schmidt	Mary E. Roethke
9B-106	Janet Arndt	Major Schutt	Carl King	Bob Minard
9B-107	Joseph Spiess	Jesse Cope	Joan Enos	Joan Enos
9B-108	Bill Scharffe	Jim Mahar	Bill Kempf	Rodney Wade
9B-109	Joe Mason	Carol Ann Kempf	Ellen Anderson	Ellen Anderson
9B-110	Mary Lou McGregor	Karen Muehlenbeck	Carole Meyer	Ray Cosby
9B-113	Nancy Zink	Carol Blakeway	Nancy Balzer	Nancy Balzer
9B-125	Pat Smith	Sandra Slaton	Joanne Ballard	Joanne Ballard
9B-132	Bart Mauro	Pamela Wressell	Sharon Johnstone	Sharon Johnstone
9B-204	Bruce Stoddard	John Abler	Jack Ducham	Jack Ducham
9B-209	Patti Denby	Jane Price	Gale Fritzler	Robert Waters
9B-216	Bonnie Hale	Amy Gross	Bob Northway	Bob Northway
9B-219b	Mike Austin	Larry Hodges	James Dana	James Dana

Presidents' Council, Second Semester 1957

H. R.	President	Vice President	Secretary	Treasurer
7A-119	Lana Blake	Sharon Canaday	Tim Blanchet	Tim Blanchet
7A-200	Tom Jacob	Marilyn Ison	Michael Houlihan	Michael Houlihan
7A-202	Joel Snyder	Steve Krell	Larry Linville	Larry Linville
7A-203	James Grant	Janice Goold	Roland Fischer	David Douglass
7A-205	Donna Ryba	Jim Pape	Bob Remensnyder	Jim Schradel
7A-208	Sharon Endis	Jerry St. Charles	Edward Belill	John Waach
7A-210	Joe Scorsone	Jeanine Sharer	Brenda Shear	Brenda Shear
7A-215	Richard Zirkle	Ellen Whelan	Marilyn Ziegler	Alan Wagner
8A-105	Margaret Leistner	Walter Leesch	Sandra Branch	Sandra Branch
8A-111	Karen Meadows	Ernest Eller	Nancy Clements	Mike Fraser
8A-112	Janice Lich	Dave Kessel	Mary Rapp	Tom Jacoby
8A-114	Jean Crummer	Sandy Cole	Bette Bear	Sandy Sprott
8A-120	Mary Wierman	Pat Zaggy	Jerry Williams	Jerry Williams
8A-201	Ricky Flucke	Patty Fobear	Jerry Freid	Bonnie Humphrey
8A-206	Richard Voelker	Bernard Ballard	Kay Finner	Judy Booth
8A-207	Tom Peters	Gary Wilson	Mary Zanner	Carol Zagata
8A-218	Gary Poulos	Larry Rifkin	Pamela Schrade	Loy Ruiz
8A-220	Nancy Peckover	Dennis Day	Jerry Owen	Shannon Murray
9A-106	Max Wolpert	Ervin Beyersdorf	Gene Slackta	Kenneth Trask
9A-107	Jesse Cope	George Williams	Barbara Andree	Barbara Andree
9A-108	Bill Kempf	Rodney Wade	Joel Garinger	Jim Mahar
9A-109	Joe Mason	Carol Ann Kempf	Carol Catrain	Carol Catrain
9A-110	Ricky Boyse	Carole Suabedissen	Kathy Thomas	Pete Dunlop
9A-113	Sue Tarrent	Kay Krueger	Mary Mier	Mary Mier
9A-125	Pat Smith	Bill Bryan	Tom Beach	Tom Beach
9A-132	Beth Snyder	Fred Miller	Art Seiferlein	Art Seiferlein
9A-204	John Abler	Gerald Scanlon	Jim Trier	Jim Trier
9A-209	Joyce Gaiser	Carol Mae Kretz	Nancy Fisher	Phillip Most
9A-216	Jim Peters	Bert Bullington	Nancy Douglass	Nancy Douglass
9A-219b	Mike Austin	Larry Hodges	Kenneth Fischer	Kenneth Fischer

Activities

Calendar of Events

September

6 School starts— new teachers include Miss Barbara Cox, Mr. K. W. Hompe, Mrs. Lois Hurst, Mrs. Helen Pruyne, Miss Ida Rosenberger, and Mr. Jesse Thornhill, junior high; Mrs. Marjorie Kennedy, Mrs. Katherine Light, Miss Irene Nye, Mrs. Vivienne Scheib, and Mrs. Donna Wurtz, elementary
20 Professional assembly— Joan Malchoir and her giant marionettes
24 Professional assembly— The DeWillo Concert Artists

October

1 Joe Mason elected president of Presidents' Council
15 Soccer team wins championship
16 Professional assembly— Dip Yip Loo
25 P.T.A. open house
26 New elementary building opens
31 Halloween Party, "Spook Stomp"

November

6 Volleyball team wins championship
16 Junior Red Cross assembly

December

6 Basketball season opens
6-7 All-school play, *Growing Pains*
19 Christmas assembly
20 Open house for new elementary
21 Christmas "Fun Assembly." Christmas vacation starts

January

14 Semester ends
28 100 per cent assembly

February

12 Honor assembly
13 Joe Mason re-elected president of Presidents' Council
20 "Southern Spectacular" assembly I
28 Professional assembly— Duke Montague, magician

March

7 "Southern Spectacular" assembly II
7-8 "Southern Spectacular"

April

1 Professional assembly— "Jungle Wonders"
5 Second semester play, *The Family Nobody Wanted*
11 Seniors win city junior high swimming championship
12 Safety assembly
25 Baseball season opens
26 Vocal concert

May

17 Instrumental concert
20 Junior high track meet
29 9A assembly

June

4 9A Banquet
6 Sophomore Day
7 Honor assembly. School closes

Secretary
B. Ackermann
Janet Hatch
Sharon Mathany
Dinah Davis
Terry Schultz
Richard Jacklin
Sally Schmick
Barb Spence
Sandra Branch
Roselyn Brooks
Mike Kovaleski
Sandra Sprott
Marilyn Simon
Richard Flucke
Richard Voelker
Mary Zanner
Karen Ortman
Gail Schmidt
Carl King
Joan Enos
Bill Kempf
Ellen Anderson
Carole Meyer
Nancy Balzer
Joanne Ballard
Sharon Johnstone
Jack Ducham
Gale Fritzler
Bob Northway
James Dana

Secretary
Tim Blanchet
Michael Houlihan
Larry Linville
Roland Fischer
Bob Remensnyder
Edward Belill
Brenda Shear
Marilyn Ziegler
Sandra Branch
Nancy Clements
Mary Rapp
Bette Bear
Jerry Williams
Jerry Freid
Kay Finner
Mary Zanner
Pamela Schrade
Jerry Owen
Gene Slackta
Barbara Andres
Joel Garinger
Carol Catrain
Kathy Thomas
Mary Mier
Tom Beach
Art Seiferlein
Jim Trier
Nancy Fisher
Nancy Douglass
Kenneth Fischer

Calendar of Events

September

6 School starts— new teachers include Miss Barbara Cox, Mr. K. W. Hompe, Mrs. Lois Hurst, Mrs. Helen Pruyne, Miss Ida Rosenberger, and Mr. Jesse Thornhill, junior high; Mrs. Marjorie Kennedy, Mrs. Katherine Light, Miss Irene Nye, Mrs. Vivienne Scheib, and Mrs. Donna Wurtz, elementary
20 Professional assembly—Joan Malchoir and her giant marionettes
24 Professional assembly— The DeWillo Concert Artists

October

1 Joe Mason elected president of Presidents' Council
15 Soccer team wins championship
16 Professional assembly— Dip Yip Loo
25 P.T.A. open house
26 New elementary building opens
31 Halloween Party, "Spook Stomp"

November

6 Volleyball team wins championship
16 Junior Red Cross assembly

December

6 Basketball season opens
6-7 All-school play, *Growing Pains*
19 Christmas assembly
20 Open house for new elementary
21 Christmas "Fun Assembly." Christmas vacation starts

January

14 Semester ends
28 100 per cent assembly

February

12 Honor assembly
13 Joe Mason re-elected president of Presidents' Council
20 "Southern Spectacular" assembly I
28 Professional assembly— Duke Montague, magician

March

7 "Southern Spectacular" assembly II
7-8 "Southern Spectacular"

April

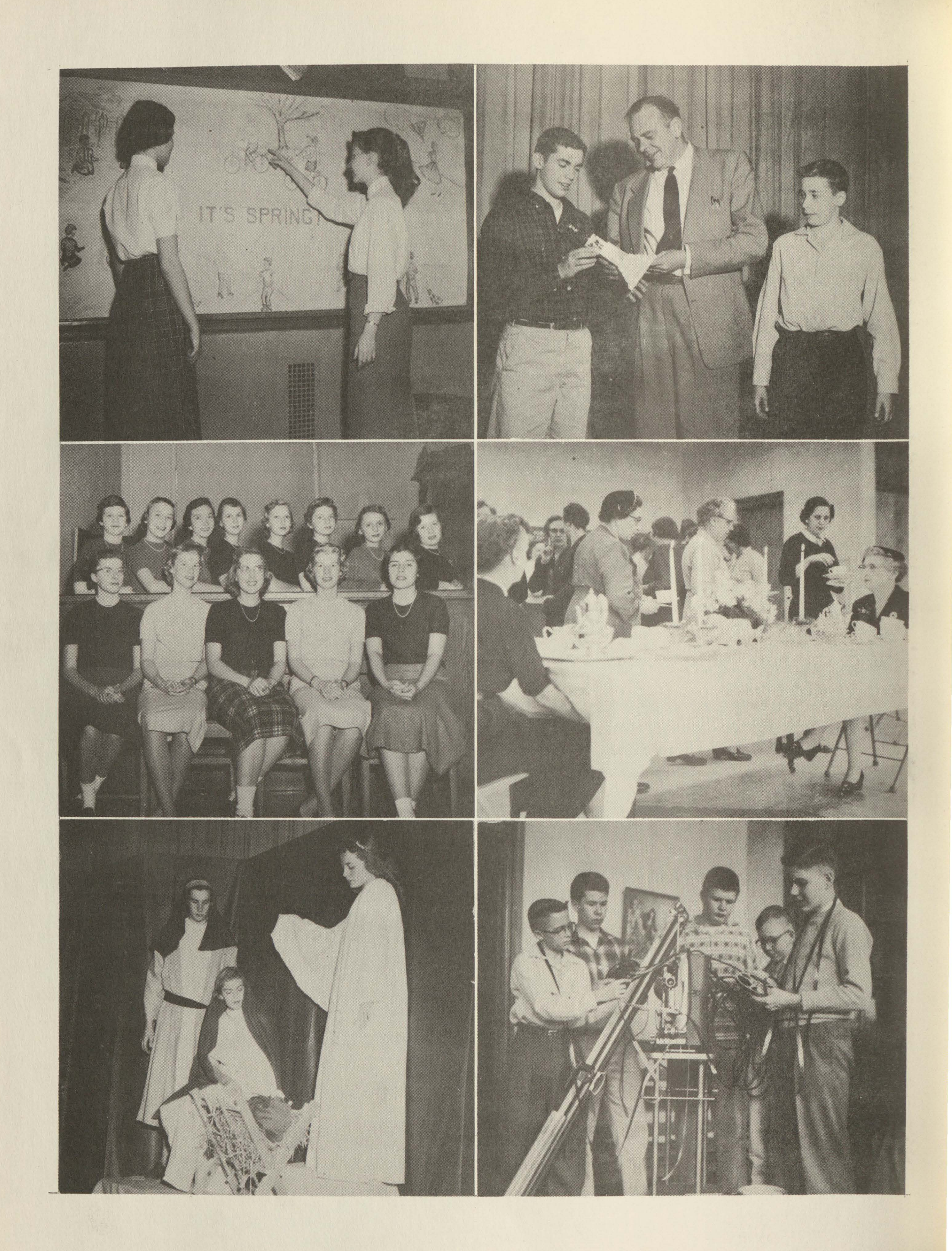
1 Professional assembly— "Jungle Wonders"
5 Second semester play, *The Family Nobody Wanted*
11 Seniors win city junior high swimming championship
12 Safety assembly
25 Baseball season opens
26 Vocal concert

May

17 Instrumental concert
20 Junior high track meet
29 9A assembly

June

4 9A Banquet
6 Sophomore Day
7 Honor assembly. School closes


IT'S SPRING!



Extra-Curricular Activities

Audio-Visual Squad

Warren Shelly, sponsor

Of the six boys on the audio-visual staff first semester, David Schrems was tops in efficiency in working with the machines, with the other members of the staff, and with the teachers. For his outstanding service he was awarded a special pin. Other boys with a good chance of earning a pin second semester are Peter Beach and David Flucke.

Duties of the boys include checking the films upon arrival in the office and distributing them to the teachers. The boys must know how to operate, clean, and repair all types of projectors.

Other member of the staff are Lynn Lamb, Gerald Wieneke, and John Younguist, the only seventh grader of the squad.

Cheerleaders

Evelyn Vassaw, sponsor

At all volleyball, basketball, and home soccer games, the cheerleaders, six of the teams' most ardent fans, could be found cheering their team to victory. Leading the cheers were Captain Jill Barber, Ellen Anderson, Judy Imerman, Nancy Clements, Bonnie Humphrey, and Margaret Williams.

Monitors

June St. John, sponsor

Each homeroom is responsible for providing one monitor at a given station during the year. This post may be served by a single individual or homeroom members may take turns. An "S" pin is given to monitors serving 36 or more hours. A "B" average in citizenship is required and passing scholarship grades.

Those receiving "S" pins for the first semester were Carol Anderson, Arthur Barr, Ralph Buggia, Thomas Burkard, Jo Ann Ginder, Ken Green, Beth Hale, Sue Lemmer, Katy Licavoli, Sandra Manwell, Richard Mayou, Lois Myczka, Sue Pohlman, James Schradel, Joseph Scorsone, Brian Smith, Mary Steiner, Kathy Short, James Trier, Sally Weber, and Sharon Wysong.

Students working towards "S" pins during the second semester include Harold Adams, Marilyn Ison, Joe Scorsone, Bob LaDouce, Russell Schroeder, Ben Franklin, Vickie Stevenson, Helen Sonefeld, Dorothy Wenzel, Jim Trier, and Peggy Long.

News Staff, First Semester

June Roethke, sponsor

Collecting news and editing the school paper was the task of the first semester journalism staff. Working after school on Monday, the following people received "S" pins for this extra-curricular activity: Jill Barber, Pete Beach, Jean Boehlke, Rick Boyse, Carol Catrain, Carol Ann Kempf, Jim Peters, and Burris Smith.

Service Club

Jule Ure, sponsor

Our Service Club is made up of ninth grade girls who must maintain a high "B" in citizenship, and put in 30 hours of work to become eligible for "S" pins at the end of each semester.

Among the many jobs of the girls are watching elementary children when the teacher is absent from the room, caring for children whose mothers are at meetings, ushering at plays and games, ticket selling, filing, correcting papers, acting as guides, doing various errands, and delivering the morning bulletins.

The officers of the club are Judy Hurst, president; Jill Barber, vice president; and Amy Gross, secretary. Members of the club include Pat Acker, Bonnie Adams, Carol Anderson, Janet Arndt, Sharon Asmus, Jill Barber, Sally Batten, Penny Bliss, Jean Boehlke, Judy Bolger, Dinny Boyd, Becky Burnell, Judith Burzyck, Peggy Campbell, Carol Catrain, Linda Clum, Barb Daniels, Pat Dent, Pat Dyer, Julie Dvorsek, Dorothy Fidlin, Glenda Galovics, Amy Gross, Sally Gross, Bonnie Hale, Carol Hall, Pam Hill, Judy Hurst, Judy Imerman, Lee Ann Johnson, Sharon Johnstone, Carol Ann Kempf, Carol Klein, Jan Kline, Allison Knox, Judy Kuligoski, Ann Laing, Gloria Little, Sue Manning, Connie Mayer, Mary Lou McGregor, Carole Meyer, Jo Ann Meyer, Mary Mier, Marcia Millet, Karen Muehlenbeck, Rose Mary Miller, Madeline Mosca, Maria Murphy, Karen O'Brien, Linda O'Keefe, Marcia Pendell, Judy Rhyba, Rae Ruskin, Jean Russell, Beverly Steinpres, Marjorie Schade, Barbara Sheedy, Ann Shimmin, Jean Shimmin, Beth Snyder, Karen Solak, Christine Thurlow, JoAnn Whalin, Carole Weir, Pam Wressell, Nancy Wolf, June Yeager, Kathy Zahn, Ellen Anderson, and Nancy Zinck.

Vocal Groups

Marion Drury, sponsor

Providing musical entertainment throughout the year, the Madrigals, a group of twelve ninth grade girls, sang at the November and April P. T. A. meetings; took part in the Christmas pageant; entertained the Kiwanis Club, the men at the Veterans' Hospital, and a women's group at First Presbyterian Church. March 30, the Madrigals were rated in the Vocal and Ensemble Festival and received a "one" rating, the highest rating that could be received at the festival.

Three quartets, two made up of ninth graders, and one of eighth graders, sang at various assemblies and concerts throughout the year. All three groups sang at the Red Cross Assembly.

The Girls' Glee Club with approximately fifty members and the Boys' Glee Club with approximately 20 members rehearsed before and after school for the Spring Vocal Concert. Entertainment for the February P. T. A. meeting was provided by the Boys' Glee Club. All the vocal groups except the glee club and one of the ninth grade quartets participated in the Southern Spectacular.

Parents, Students Visit A.H.H.S.

Future Hillites and their parents attended a meeting in the Arthur Hill auditorium on Thursday evening, March 14. The meeting was held to familiarize the ninth graders of the junior highs with the classes and extra-curricular activities of the high school.

A panel made up by Mr. I. M. Brock, principal; Miss Ethel Peterson, dean; Miss Helen Olmstead, counselor; Mr. Harold Giescke, counselor; and several Arthur Hill students discussed various aspects of school life. This year was the first time that a meeting of this type was held.

Outstanding Typists

A number of typing students have made unusual progress this year. As we go to press, Judy Gage has achieved a net speed of 64 words per minute and Judy Clark 60 words. Carol Ann Kempf is third with a net speed of 59. Four other students have had a test in the fifties: Ellen Anderson, Judy Kreuchauf, Mary Lou McGregor, and James Peters.

Typing at least one test with a net speed of 45 words a minutes are the following: Becky Burnell, Glenda Galovics, Kay Krueger, Carole Meyer, Rae Ruskin, Jean Russell, Judy Ryba, Sue Tarrant, Nancy Wolf, and Kathy Zahn.

Library Staff

"Service to the whole school" is the motto of our library. Miss Earle's assistants have a variety of jobs: to help students and teachers find books, to slip, charge, mend, and shelve the books.

The staff includes Patty Acker, Sharon Asmus, Shirley Branch, Caroline Byron, Nancy Clements, Mary Gilmore, Sally Gross, Carol Hall, Judy Hurst, Mara Ilins, Jan Kline, Judy Kreuchauf, Barbara Liebl, Karen Meadows, Judy Miller, Judy Purdy, Barbara Sheedy, Karen Solak, Kay Whitney, and Ruth Zahnow. These students take "library" as an elective and receive class credit for it.

The following students received "S" pins for working either before or after school during the first semester: Caroline Byron, John McCarger, Judy Miller, Judy Schultz, and June Yeager.

Swimming Champs

At an assembly program April 12, Mr. Walter Leesch presented the senior junior high swimming trophy to Jim Mahar, captain of our team. The senior squad compiled a total of 52 points, while the junior tankers just barely missed their mark as North edged them by 7 points, 39-32.

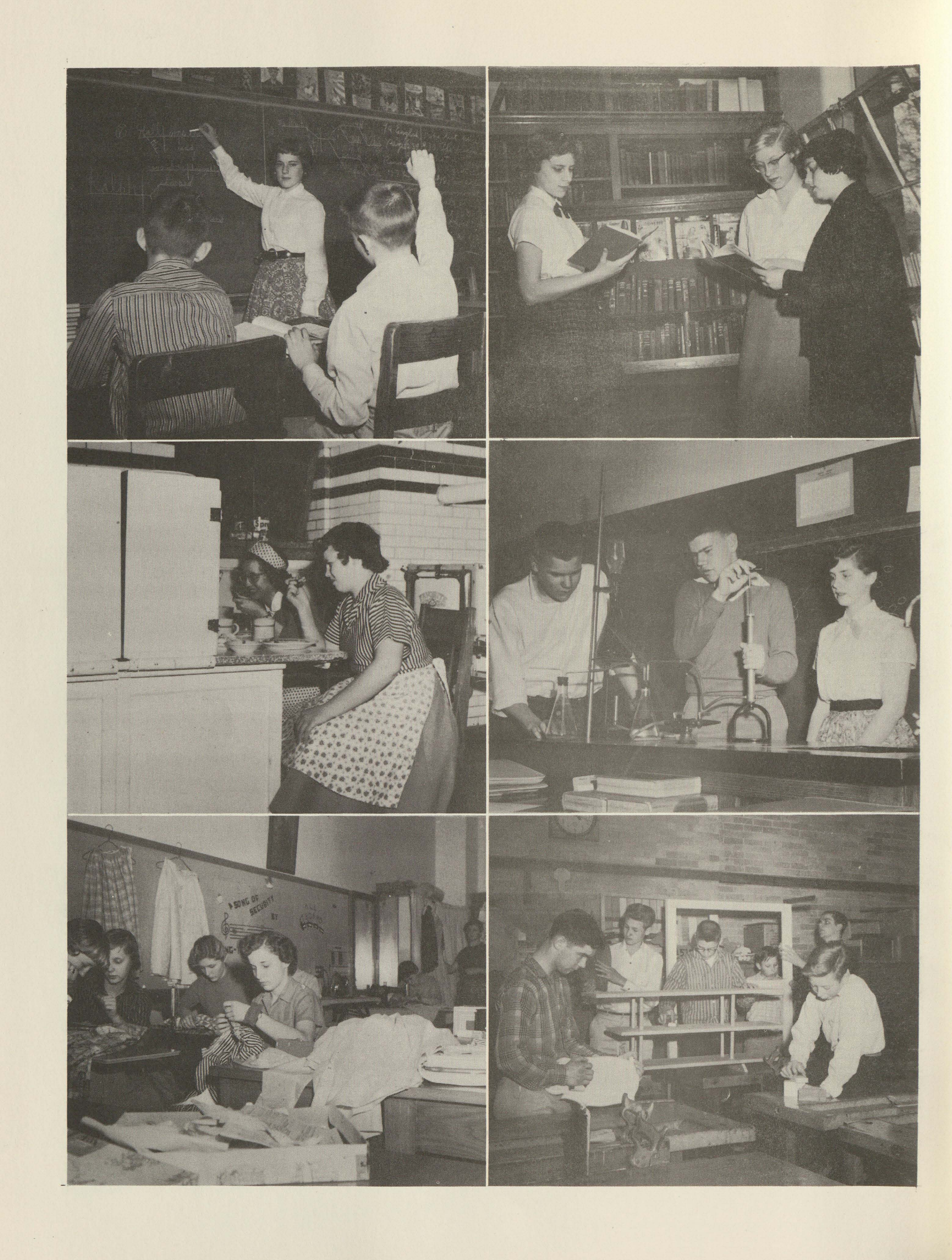
This thirteenth annual meet was held on April 11 in Saginaw High School's pool and was sponsored by the Saginaw Board of Education. Six records were either broken or tied, three of them by Southern swimmers in the senior division. Jim Mahar, swimming the 100-yard freestyle, was the first of the string of record breakers, doing his event in 1:03.3. The former record, also established by Jim in the preliminaries, was only two tenths of a second more. Walt Leesch triumphed in the 50-yard backstroke—his time .36.5.

The other two records were made by South's senior relay teams. The first, a 200-yard medley, included Ken Trask, Bill Vondette, Bob Northway and Carl Nieman, their time being 2:22.5. The previous record, this also set by South, but in 1956, was 2:23.0.

The second relay team, this one the 200-yard freestyle, boasted a time of 1:59.0. These boys, Pete Beach, Carl King, Jim Mahar, and Carl Nieman, topped the previous record by a full four seconds.

Other senior boys included Bill Hyslop, Bart Mauro, Jim Peters, and Ronald Demand. Junior division participants were John Hyslop, Dennis Day, Walter Leesch, John Dewell, George Wilson, Tom Peters, John Manwell, Larry Gohm, Bill Symons, and Jim Abbe.

The teams were coached by Mr. Noble and Mr. Leesch. Several Arthur Hill students also helped with the coaching task.


SONG OF SECURITY



Mary Nancy Carol Mary

All-School Plays

"Growing Pains"

The problems parents have with their teen-age children were presented in our first semester all-school play, "Growing Pains," which was given on Friday, December 7, under the direction of Mr. Eynon.

Members of the cast included:

Role	Cast
George McIntyre	Brad Zittel
Terry McIntyre	Margaret Williams
Mrs. McIntyre	Judy Krueger
Professor McIntyre	Bill Scharffe
Sophie	Pat Acker
Mrs. Patterson	Gail Schluckbier
Elsie Patterson	Sue Mueller
Traffic Officer	Mike Hill
Dutch	Mike Kovaleski
Brian	Ed Salesky
Omar	Harve Light
Hal	Burris Smith
Pete	Dave Flucke
Prudence	Carol Ann Kempf
Patty	Carolyn Olney
Jane	Genie Solterman
Miriam	Jo Ann Whalin
Vivian	Marjorie Schade
Dance Couples	Mike Neorr, Janet Hatch Tom Peters, Carol Zagata

With Judy Hurst as captain, student ushers included Ellen Anderson, Dorothy Fidlin, Jill Barber, Sally Batten, Jean Boehlke, Dinny Boyd, Peggy Campbell, Julie Dvorsek, Judy Gage, Judy Imerman, Jan Kline, Connie Mayer, Marcia Millet, Christie Thurlow, and Nancy Zinck. Carol Catrain and Rae Ruskin served as ticket sellers.

The Junior Band with Mr. Shumate directing provided between-acts music.

Gloria Little served as prompter and Marcia Pen-
dell and Kathy Zahn took ch
Staging was under Mr. Eynon
the following boys working as
Hill, Harvie Light, Larry Dan
Gary Hill, and James Dana.

"The Family Nobody Wanted"

"The Family Nobody Wanted," a three-act comedy by Christopher Sergel, was the second semester all-school play presented April 4-5 under the direction of Mr. Eynon. The play is based on a book by Helen Grigsby Doss who, with her husband, a minister, adopted eight children of various nationalities. A number of magazines carried accounts of this unusual family and a television spectacular was based on their experiences.

The cast in our production was as follows:

Role	Cast
Reverend Carl Doss	Bill Scharffe
Mrs. Helen Doss	Carol Ann Kempf
Mr. Johnson	Dave Flucke
Mrs. Johnson	Jean Boehlke
Nan Johnson	Marjorie Schade
Donny Doss	Ed Salesky
Mrs. Parkinson	Gail Schluckbier
Mrs. Allen	Lynn Schrems
Mrs. Hardy	Judy Krueger
Miss Reilly	Margaret Williams
Bill Thomas	Mike Hill
Diane Doss	Carol Catrain
Rita Doss	Ann Hartle
Laura Doss	Diane Jenkins
Timmy Doss	Tom Peters
Ted Doss	Joe Scorsone
Alex Doss	Jim Grant

Assisting Miss Zubler on make-up were Judy Gage, Mary Zahner, Judy Purdy, Mary Wierman, Carolyn Vallance, and Susan Richter.

Those on the producing staff included: prompter, Gloria Little; properties, Marcia Pendell and Kathy Zahn; and staging, Harve Light, Larry Dankert, Dave Flucke, Gary Hill, and Mike Hill.

Ushering for the all-school play were Linda Clum, Amy Gross, Sally Gross, Bonnie Hale, Pam Hill, Ann Laing, Mary Lou McGregor, Carole Meyer, Jo Ann Meyer, Karen Muehlenbeck, Maria Murphy, Rae Ruskin, Jean Russel, Barbara Sheedy, Karen Solak, and Jo Ann Whalin. Nancy Zinck and Jan Kline were ticket sellers.

The Junior Band, under Mr. Shumate's baton, played three numbers before the opening curtain.





SOUTH SCHOOL'S

Annual Spring Concert

VOCAL MUSIC CLASSES

Marion Drury, Director

Friday, April 26 8:00 p.m.

SOUTH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

PROGRAM

CHOIR
1. Alleliua... .... Ancient Plainsong
2. Leave Me to Languish ....Handel
3. Verdant Meadows..... ....Handel

NINTH GRADE GIRLS' QUARTET
1. Bidin' My Time.... ....Gershwin

Ellen Anderson, Jill Barber, Judy Gage, Carol Ann Kempf

SECOND HOUR GIRLS' CHOIR
1. Echo Song.......... .... Di Lasso
2. Jack and Jill......................Francis
3. When Day Is Done............. Katscher

BOYS' GLEE CLUB
1. O'Mary, Don't You Weep.....Negro Melody
2. Southern Memories....Plantation Melodies

EIGHTH GRADE QUARTET
1. When you Wish Upon a Star .. ...Harline

Ann Hartle, Chris Scorsone, Margaret Williams, Jill Winterle

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB
1. In the Woods ... .Mendelssohn
2. In the Valley Below .....English Folk Tune

MADRIGALS
1. Inch Worm....... ....Loesser
2. I Whistle a Happy Tune ....Rogers
3. I Wish I Was .. ..Kuller & Murray

NINTH GRADE QUARTET
1. Manhattan.................Rogers & Hart

Linda Clum, JoAnn Meyer, Carole Meyer, Mary Lou McGregor

CHOIR
1. Round and Round......Stallman & Shapiro
2. Hi Ho Sing Gaily ....Swiss Folk tune
3. Once In Love With Amy ....Loesser

FINALE.................... .Combined Chorus
1. America Our Heritage .... Steele

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Accompanists...........................Mary Lou McGregor, Lois Myczka, Barbara Walz, Pat Dent

Staging ....Mr. Albert Eynon

Stage Crew .... David Flucke, Harve Light, Mike Hill

Ushers.....................................Service Girls
Marcia Millet, Connie Mayer, Dorothy Fidlin, Peggy Campbell, Christie Thurlow, Janet Arndt, Carol Anderson, Madeline Mosca, Marjorie Schade, Kathy Zahn, Carol Hall, Ann Shimmin, Jean Shimmin, Maria Murphy, Jean Russell, and Julie Dvorsek.

Ticket sellers ....Jo Ann Whalin and Judy Hurst

The Instrumental Music Classes of
South Intermediate School

Under the Direction of Robert L. Shumate

present their

Annual Spring Concert

Friday, May 17, 1957 8:00 p. m.

PROGRAM

Master of Ceremonies, Gloria Little

ORCHESTRA
1. Triumphal March from Aida ....Verdi
2. To A Wild Rose ....MacDowell

PIANO SOLO.. ....Patricia Dent
1. Impromptu......................Reinhold

ORCHESTRA
1. Toselli's Serenade .... Toselli
2. Martha (Selections) .... Flotow

FIRST YEAR BAND
1. Vasil Waltz.......................Metcalf
2. Graduation Day Overture.......... Weber

VIOLIN DUET...Mary A. Brown, Jennifer Mark
1. Rondo ....Greene

accompanied by Patricia Dent

FIRST YEAR BAND
1. Scouts on Parade ....Weber

JUNIOR BAND
1. Normal March ....Bennett
2. Skip To My Lou ....arr. by Herfurth

CORNET SOLO ....Dale Young
1. Flocktonian Polka ....Casey

accompanied by Carole Johnson

JUNIOR BAND
1. Rocket March ....Thomas

SENIOR BAND
1. The Thunderer March ....Sousa
2. Icarus (Tone Poem) . ...Johnson
3. In a Clock Store ....Orth

DRUM ENSEMBLE
1. Colonel Irons ....Hackney

Dale Bartlett, Carol Ann Kempf, David Kessell, William Lent, Michele Sparks

SENIOR BAND
1. Blue Fantasy.......................Farrell
2. Persian Carnival..................Barnes
3. Washington Post March............Sousa

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Stage ....Mr. Albert Eynon

Ushers............................ ....Service Girls
Carole Weir, June Yeager, Bonnie Adams, Judy Hurst, Lee Ann Johnson, Jan Kline, Janet Arndt, Madeleine Mosca.

Stage Crew ....David Flucke, Larry Dankert, Garry Hill, Mike Hill, and Harve Light.



Carol Ann Kempf and Mike Hill shared the honor of emceeing the first Southern Spectacular which was held March 7-8. Much like the circus, this variety-type program was presented in the auditorium rather than the gym. A matinee and an evening performance were presented on Thursday and an evening show on Friday.

Opening the show, the Southern Rockettes did a precision tap dance to the tune of "The Poodle Hop." Tapping their way to fame the girls included Pat Acker, Dinny Boyd, Roselyn Brooks, Judy Gage, Sue Hogg, Judy Imerman, Sharon Johnstone, Carol Ann Kempf, Gloria Little, Karen O'Brien, Susan Richter, Marjorie Schade, Mickey Sparks, and Christine Thurlow.

"Fritz Noodleheimer and His Hungry Seven" turned out to be nothing more dangerous than seven members of a German band, Joel Garinger, Bob Goodenow, Ron Herlick, Dave Flucke, Alex Landsburg, Bill Barry, Tom Mitchell. After a bit of comedy, the boys got down to business and played two numbers "A Polka" and "Hi-li-Hi-lo."

Rain clouds loomed as the "Four Little Melody Maids" sang "April Showers" and the chorus of "Walking In the Rain." Accompanied by Barbara Walz, the eighth grade quartet consisted of Ann Hartle, Chris Scorsone, Margaret Williams, and Jill Winterle.

Tapping to the tune of "The Shoemaker's Shop" and dressed in pixie costumes, Nancy Clements and Pat Graft presented a dance novelty.

"The Vacuum Violin Virtuoso" proved to be a violinist with a gift for gab but certainly none for the violin! Bill Scharffe portrayed the virtuoso.

"By the Light of the Silvery Moon," a song and dance routine performed by the Madrigals, brought back memories of the '20's. Miss Drury sponsored this group made up of Ellen Anderson, Jill Barber, Sally Batten, Linda Clum, Pat Dent, Pat Dyer, Judy Gage, Amy Gross, Carol Ann Kempf, Mary Lou McGregor, JoAnn Meyer, and Judy Ryba.

Amazing the audience with her agility and skill, Beth Agricola performed difficult feats with a baton in her act, "Intricate Whirls and Twirls."

South's newly formed dance band, the "Starlighters" played "In the Still of the Night" and "This Can't Be Love." Mr. Shumate sponsored the group which included Jim Bouchey, Pat Dent, Pete Dunlap, Bob Goodenow, Ron Herlick, Gary Jacob, Sandy Kamenar, Dave Kessel, Mike Kovaleski, Alex Landsburg, Larry Martin, Margie Schade, Burris Smith, Bob Westwood, Dale Young, and Kathy Zahn. For jazz fans the "Four Cats," a hep combo made up of Ed Beyer, Dave Kessel, Mike Kovaleski, and Dale Young, presented their version of "Rock Around the Clock."

Ann Hartle, an eighth grade soloist, took the spotlight for her version of "The Banana Boat Song," accompanied on the piano by Barb Walz.

Her white and gold costume glittered as the spotlight shone on Margaret Williams doing a novelty tap dance to "Ain't Misbehavin'."

Beth Hale, a young seventh grade soloist, sang "My Prayer" accompanied by Mary Lou McGregor.

With coal black faces and wearing hobo costumes, Laney Tyner and Sue Taylor did a record pantomime to "Two Black Crows."

Demonstrating their skill and agility on the trapeze to "The Petticoats of Portugal," were Nancy Dixon, Kay Finner, and Jean Russell. This act was sponsored by Miss Vassaw.

With their costumes glowing under black light, eighteen girls presented a high-stepping, military tap routine. The girls were Gloria Little, Lyn Schrems, Sharon Herzberg, Mary Rapp, Jean Boehlke, Sally Weber, Penny Bliss, Penny Wruck, Eileen Orloff, Sharon Lockwood, Carol Catrain, Lyn Howe, Nancy Zinck, Janet Arndt, Judy Purdy, and Gail Schmidt.

Gale Schmidt, an eighth grade accordian soloist, played an old favorite, "The Twelfth Street Rag."

Champange bubbles and the tune of "Champange Time" completed the background against which the "Sky Revelers" performed their act on the swinging ladders. Sally Batten, Rae Ruskin, and Margaret Williams were the aerialists.

"The Mellowtones," a ninth grade girls' quartet, next harmonized on the ever-popular "Lullaby of Broadway." The girls, accompanied by Barbara Walz, included Linda Clum, Amy Gross, Mary Lou McGregor, and Carole Meyer.

Another act using the black light to make their performance especially effective was the violin ensemble playing "Beautiful Ohio." Violinists included Sandy Branch, Pat Spadafore, Nancy Schulz Jennifer Mark, Ellen Whelan, Sally Schmick, Ralph Buggia, Bill Curtindale, Harold Faust, Larry Packard, Pat Haas, Sharon Burtch, Evelyn Inman, Elaine Crandell, Naomi Ramirez, John McCarger, John Hyslop, Lee Harrison, and Mary Brown.

What happens when one is trying to cut a record in a recording studio? This question was answered in the pantomime "Rock Island Line" dramatized by Bill Scharffe and Tom McMahon.

An unusual feature of this year's show was an act entitled "Living Statuary." With the aid of white grease paint, the boys, Ray Beebe and Alex Landsburg, appeared to be marble statues. While colored lights played upon them, they held the stances of a goal shooter, wrestler, boxer, discus thrower, and a shot putter.

Spanish rhythm entered the show "To the Click of the Castanets" in a ballet solo by Diane Davis. Judy Burzyck, Bill Gustafson, Eileen Janssens, Dan LaBelle, Mike Neorr, Duncan Sargent, Ann Shimmin, and Jean Shimmin were the senors and senoritas seen dancing in the background to the music of Gail Schmidt on the accordian and Lois Myczka at the piano.

Another comedy pantomime about that mischievious little girl, "Eloise," was portrayed by Barbara Ackerman.

From classical music to popular songs, Jim Peters entertained the audience with his "Piano Interludes."

Typewriters soloed in the Senior Band's first number, "The Typewriter," by Leroy Anderson, as Miss Prudence Prim, Judy Gage, and Miss Gertrude Giddy, Ellen Anderson, performed at the typewriters and showed the contrast between an old fashioned secretary and a modern one.

"Rhumba Sincopada" by James Ployhar injected a South American note into the evening and featured the percussion section of the band.

Another old favorite, "Tenderly," was a featured cornet solo by Dale Young accompanied on the piano by Majorie Schade.

South's choir appeared next. The group sang a southern folk song, "Charlottown," and "Once In Love With Amy," under Miss Drury's direction.

For a grand finale the combined band and choir closed the show with "America the Beautiful."

Red Cross

A total of $365.19 was raised in our annual all-school Junior Red Cross drive. The combined junior high and elementary grades contributed $203.24 in memberships. A sale of watches, that had been turned into the lost and found and never claimed, added a profit of $30.45.

On Friday, November 16, an assembly was held as part of the drive; it raised $131.50. Taking part in the program were Dinah Davis, Mary Ann Huyghe, Billie May Scherping Judy Booth, Kay Finner, Gail Schmidt, Carole Meyer, Linda Clum, Amy Gross, Mary Lou McGregor, Judy Ryba, Beth Hale, Tom McMahon, Chris Scorsone, Barbara Walz, Margaret Williams, Diane Davis, Judy Miller, Bill Scharffe, Ellen Anderson, Jill Barber, Judy Gage, Carole Ann Kempf, Mike Kovaleski, Dave Kessel, Ed Beyer, Pat Dent, and Donna Ryba Miss Stolz sponsored all Red Cross activities.

Presidents' Council

Made up of representatives from each seventh, eighth, and ninth grade homeroom, the Presidents' Council met monthly to discuss any problems that might have arisen.

Officers for the first semester were as follows: Joe Mason, president; Bart Mauro, vice-president; Janet Arndt, secretary; Tom Hansen, treasurer. Carol Ann Kempf and Bert Bullington were chosen to represent South at Junior Red Cross meetings.

Janet Arndt and Tom Hansen were named as representatives to the Junior Citizens' Council, which is a group made up of representatives from all Saginaw Schools.

On November 5 Tom Hansen, Chris Scorsone, Bart Mauro, Mary Lou McGregor, George Boyd, and Steve Houlihan were chosen to serve on the Junior Red Cross planning committee for the contributions campaign.

The tuberculosis campaign and the T. B. Bangle Day were discussed at the December 7 meeting. Mr. Guy spoke on the circus as opposed to some money-raising activity. It was decided to stage an all-school show in the school auditorium rather than having a circus in the gym.

At the January 9 meeting, a list of names for the all-school show was chosen to be put before the entire student body to be then voted upon.

Joe Mason was re-elected president of the Council at the February 13 meeting. Other officers included Jim Peters, vice-president; Karen Meadows, secretary; and Jim Grant, treasurer. Presidents of the United State was chosen as a theme for the Southern Spectacular ticket board.

Miss Gay acted as sponsor for the Council.

First Semester Honor Assembly

Candles of service, industry, and sportsmanship were lighted in an assembly on February 12, in tribute to those receiving honor pins, certificates, or service pins. Ellen Anderson, Jill Barber, Carol Catrain, Judy Clark, Judy Gage, and Carol Ann Kempf took part in the traditional ceremony. Reading the names were Peter Beach and Jon Diebold. Entertainment was provided by the Madrigals who sang "Strange Music."

Mr. Roy McMurray, Director of Physical Education, Health, and Safety, awarded our champion volleyball and soccer teams with trophies. Letters were presented to them by Miss Vassaw and Mr. Noble.

In order to earn an honor pin, a student must maintain a 3.0(B) average in scholarship and a 3.5 (B+) average in citizenship. Those with at least a 3.0 average in both citizenship and scholarship were awarded certificates.

If the proper average is maintained until the end of the year, the following students will receive gold honor pins: Patricia Acker, Ellen Anderson, Jill Barber, Sally Batten, Peter Beach, Jean Boehlke, Diana Boyd, Richard Boyse, Bert Bullington, Judith Burzyck, Carol Catrain, Judy Clark, Linda Clum, Patricia Dent, Jon Diebold, Nancy Douglass, Peter Dunlap, Julie Dvorsek, Patricia Dyer, Karen Erzen, Jeff Eynon, David Flucke, Judy Gage, Glenda Galovics, Amy Gross, Sally Gross, Judy Gunn, Bonnie Hale, Carol Hall, Sue Hogg, Judy Hurst, Mara Ilins, Judy Imerman, Carol Ann Kempf, John Kessler, Jan Kline, Mary Ann Knippel, Judy Kreuchauf, Judy Krueger, Ann Laing, William Lent, Mary Martin, Joe Mason, Bruce Mattern, Connie Mayer, Carole Meyer, Joann Meyer, Marcia Millet, Karen Muehlenbeck, Maria Murphy, Marcia Pendell, James Peters, Rae Ruskin, Jean Russel, Judith Ryba, Marjorie Schade, Judy Schultz, Burris Smith, Kathleen Thomas, James Walz, Carol Weir, June Yeager, Kathy Zahn and Nancy Zinck.

Professional Assemblies

South's first professional assembly September 20 featured Joan Malchior and her giant marionettes. Mrs. Malchior, who makes all her own puppets, likes her work very much, and sometimes does as many as ten shows a week.

The DeWillo Concert Artists, who visited South September 24, presented a program of modern and classical music. Mr. De Willo, accompanied by Miss Lotus Spring, played the concertina grand, which is a unique instrument since it is the size of an accordion and has the tone of an organ.

Dee Yip Loo, a young Chinese, presented an outline of the customs and habits of the Chinese people. Mr. Dee also displayed many different Chinese costumes.

At the professional assembly Febuary 26, Duke Montague, "The Wizard of Ah's," and Myrnella, "The Memory Lady" presented a program of mystery, memory, and comedy.

Monkey business was the theme of the April 1 assembly as the Augsburgs, with their trained animals, presented a program of comedy and animal inteligence.

Southern Spectacular Assemblies

The first of the two "Spectacular" assemblies was held on February 20. Mrs. St. John began the program by explaining the ticket campaign.

Harve Light was awardeed 20 tickets and a box of candy for selling the most ads to appear in the "Spectacular" program. Other top salesmen receiving awards at the assembly were Carl Ewald, James Bearinger, Linda Boukamp, Mike Austin, David Flucke, Judy Adams, and Sue Taylor.
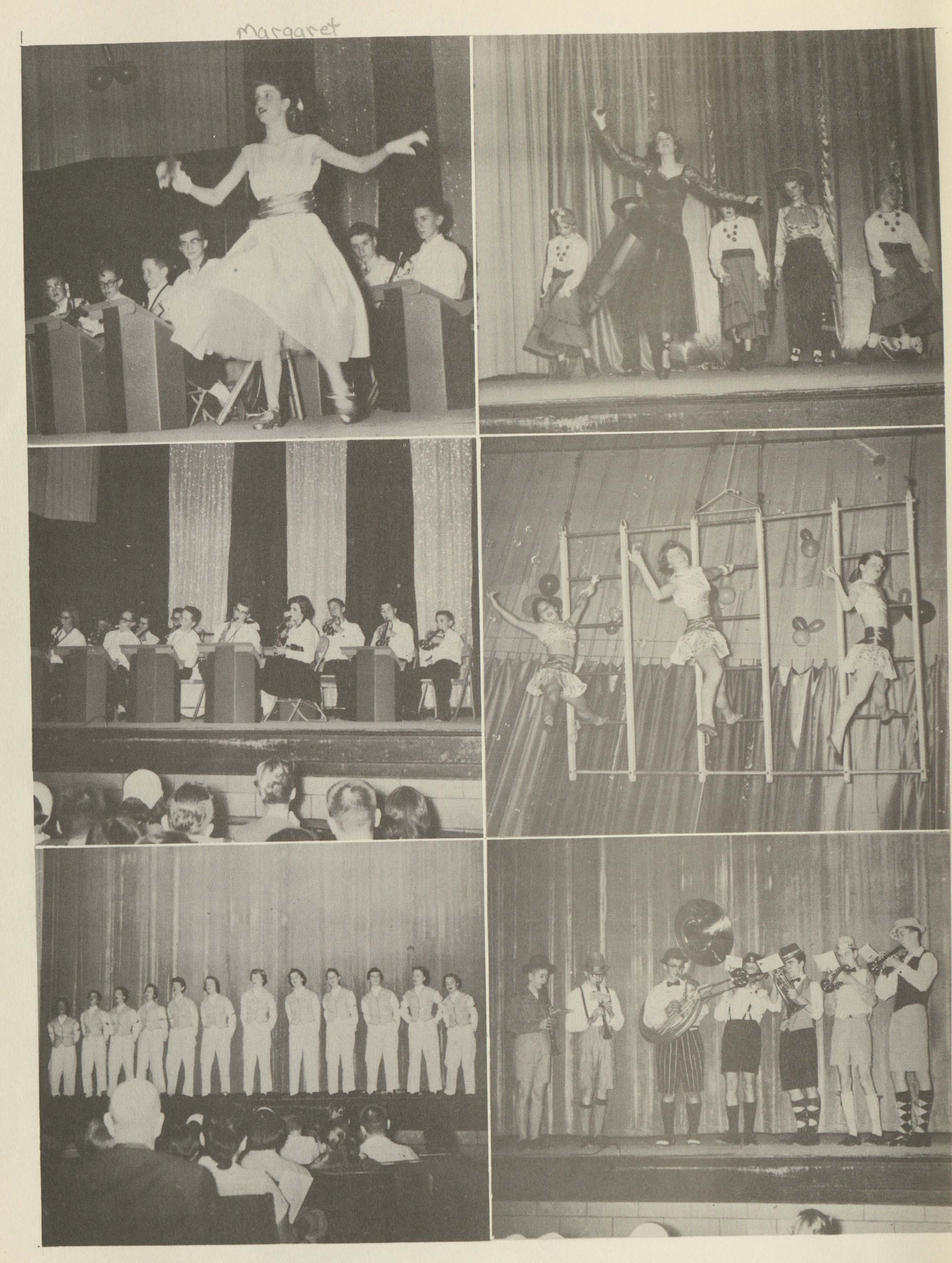
Three acts were presented, the first of which was Emily Suppes with a reading, "The Wooden Whistle." Next Sally Anderson and Sharon Burtch displayed their skill with the baton. The eighth grade quartet, composed of Ann Hartle, Chris Scorsone, Margaret Williams, and Jill Winterle, sang "April Showers." They were accompanied on the piano by Barbara Walz. Each homeroom drew the name of a president to represent it, as "presidents" was the theme for the the ticket campaign. Mr. Eynon served as chairman for the assembly.

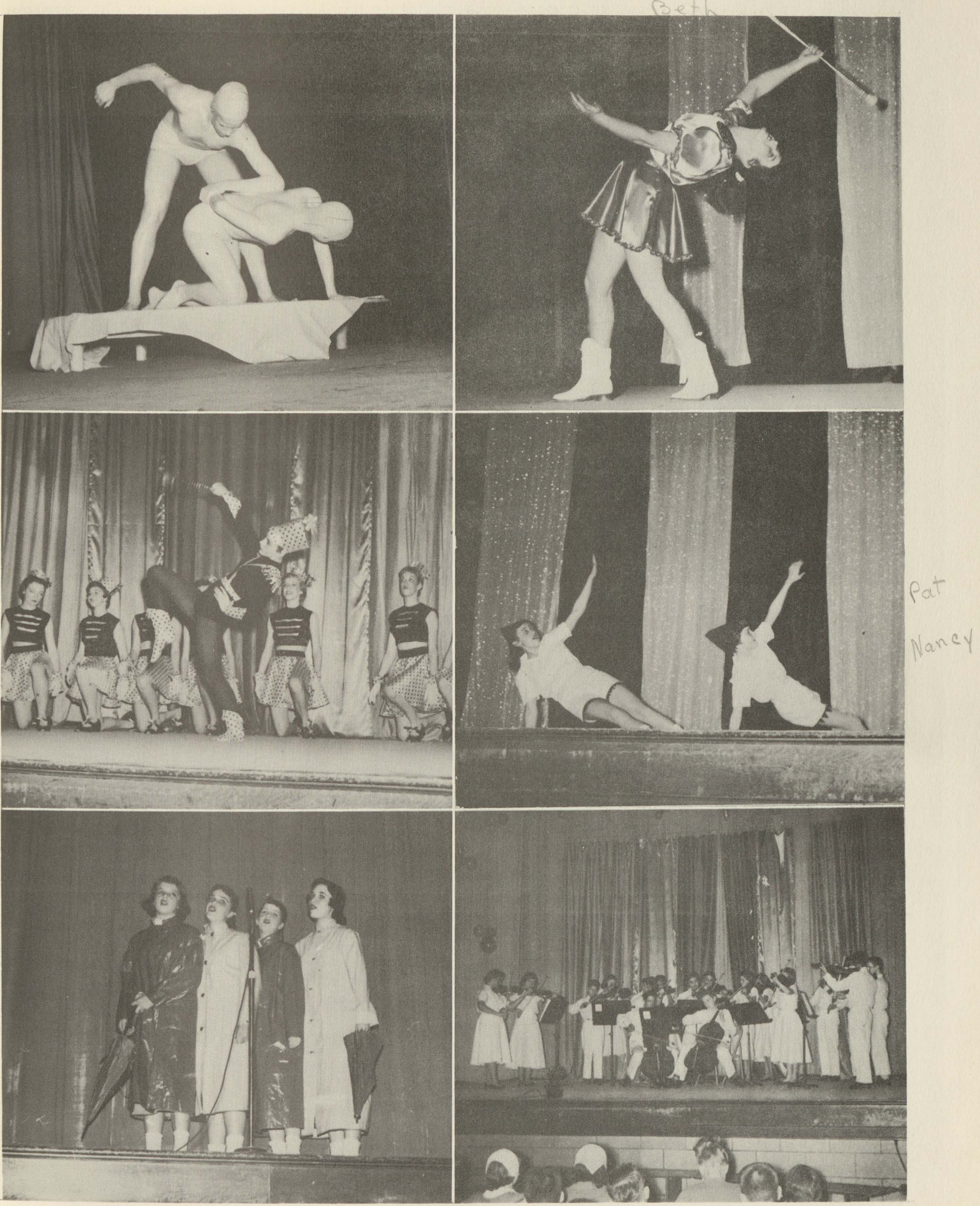
Prizes for the individuals and homerooms selling the most Southern Spectacular tickets were awarded by Miss Gay at the second assembly on March 7.

Judy Gage, selling a total of 44 tickets, received $4.00 and a box of candy bars as top individual salesman. In second place was Kenneth Carpenter who sold 33 tickets and third was Frances Callas selling 31 tickets.

Tops in the ticket contest among the homerooms were as follows: seventh grade, the 7A 210's; eighth grade, the 8A 207's; ninth grade, the 9A 109's who sold more tickets than any other homeroom in the school. After the awarding of the prizes, three acts were presented. Dinah Davis and Marilyn Ison did a pantomime to the record "Tonight You Belong to Me." Next a piano duet entitled "Salute to the Flag," was played by Dinah Davis and Mary Ann Huyghe. To conclude the program, Betty Clark and Carol Kleinfelder demonstrated their skill at rock and roll dancing in their version of "Rudy's Rock."





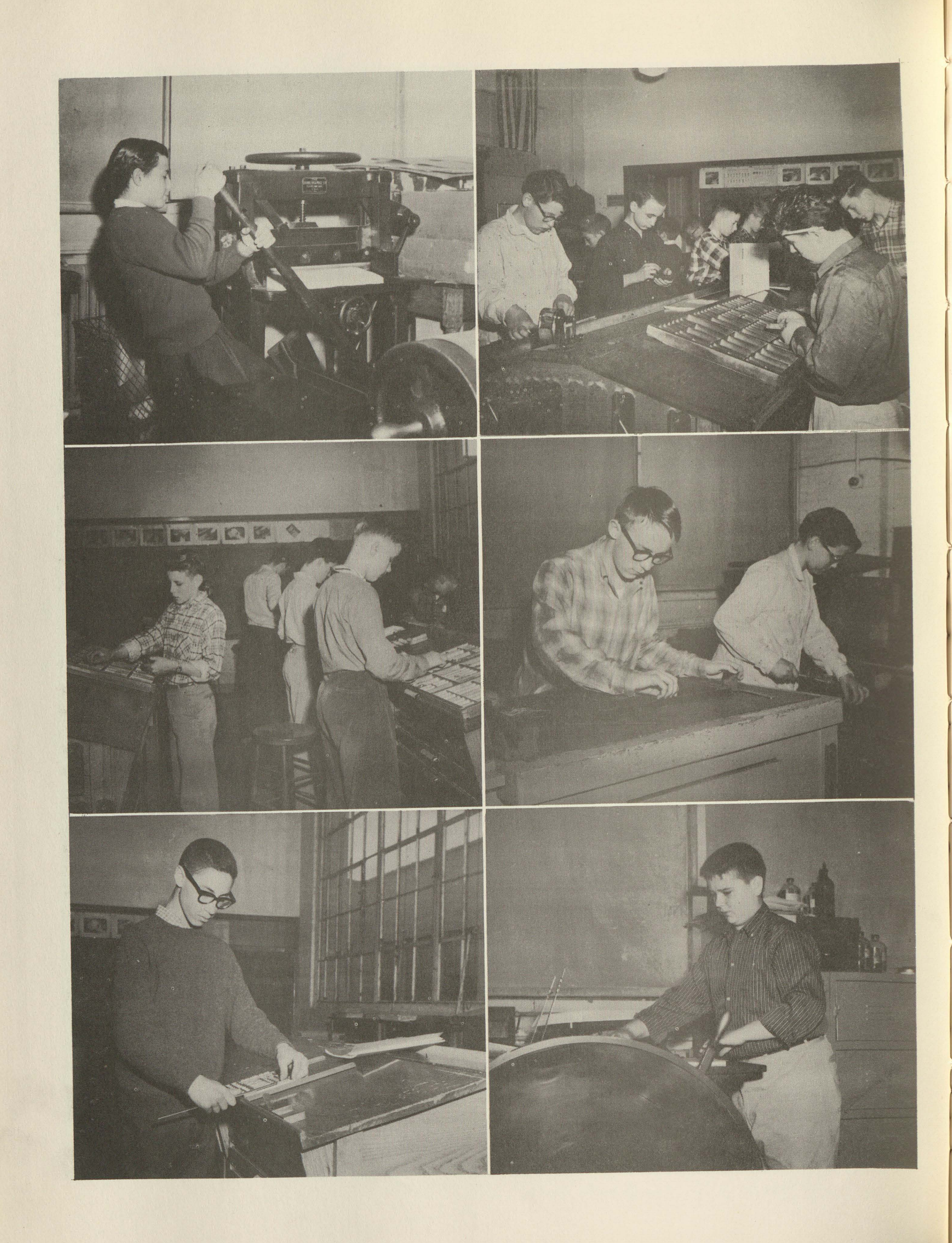


Beth

Pat

Nancy

Chris Jill Margaret Ann



9A Banquet

As the final event of the school year, the ninth grade class attended the 9A Banquet held on June 4 in the girls' gym. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Brock, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Guy.

Mrs. Stuart Gross served as chairman for the banquet assisted by the 9A mothers who prepared and served the food.

Carol Ann Kempf acted as mistress of ceremonies. Toasts were given by Carole Meyer, Ray Beebe, and Bert Bullington. The Madrigals sang "I Wish I Wuz" by Kuller.

Miss Ruttan and Mrs. Chamberlin directed the decoration committee which included Janet Arndt, Bill Berry, Rod Wade, Jean Boehlke, Carol Anderson, Kay Krueger, Bob Arndt, Beth Snyder, Jim Price, Patti Denby, Carol Hall, and Pat Bryan.

Supervising the social committe were Mr. Shelly and Mr. McMurray. This group consisted of Carl King, Joseph Spiess, Bill Scharffe, Marjorie Schade, Karen Muehlenbeck, Nancy Zinck, Larry Jones, Patty Miller, John Abler, Carol Mae Kretz, Ron Branch, and Mike Austin. Dance music was furnished by the Saginaw High Dance Band. Mrs. Hurst, 9A adviser, was general chairman.

Art Contest Winners

Jo Ann Merlone won first prize in the local World War Veterans Poppy Poster Contest. Her poster will be sent to the state eliminations for further judging. Other winners were Jerrie Lee Reil, second; Nancy Staudacher, third. Citations of Merit were won by Karen Erzen, Terry Scheidler, Lana Oblander, Diane Jenkins, Bob Graham, Grace Bourdow, and Kathleen Thomas.

Richard Zirkle was a first prize winner in our school in the Safety Poster Contest conducted by the Safety and Traffic Division of the Automobile Club of Michigan. Second prize honors went to Mary Meir. Both entrees were sent to Washington for nationwide judging. These two winners, along with Miss Zubler, attended an honor luncheon for winners from all schools at the hotel Bancroft on May 8.

Sophomore Day

Joe Mason, president of the Presidents' Council, acknowledged the welcome at Arthur Hill given at a special assembly in the auditorium on Thursday, June 6. The future sophomores toured the building and met their advisers.

9A Assembly

Reverend Harry G. Suttner, minister of the First Congregational Church, was the principal speaker at the 9A assembly which was held Wednesday, May 29. The 8A class were the guests of the graduating class. David Flucke announced the program.

The program opened with the 9A class marching into the auditorium. Barbara Walz played for the processional. Music for the program included a solo piano arrangement played by Jim Peters; a number by the Madrigals; and a flute number by Judy Gage and Rae Ruskin.

Mr. Guy awarded gold honor pins to those students who maintained at least a B average in scholarship and a B plus average in citizenship during their years at South.

The class will was written and presented by Burris Smith, Harve Light, Mike Hill, Bill Scharffe, Brad Zittel, Linda O'Keefe, Judy Gage, Bill Lent, and Joe Mason. Mrs. McDowell sponsored this group. The class prophecy was the work of Nancy Zinck, Carol Catrain, and Pete Beach. Mrs. Ure was the faculty adviser. Mrs. Hurst, 9A adviser, was general chairman for the assembly.

Mary Lou McGregor Wins Scholarship

Mary Lou McGregor was awarded the 1957 Lucy B. Morley scholarship to the State Music Camp at Interlochen. Mary Lou was chosen by a committe made up of Miss Drury, Mr. Guy, and Mr. Shumate. Each year a scholarship is awarded to either a band, orchestra, or vocal music student.

All-City Honors Orchestra

Representing South in the All-City Honors Orchestra, which presented a concert at Saginaw High Auditorium on Sunday, May 19, were four students from the orchestra and one from the band.

Chosen for ability and experience, the students included Sandra Branch, Mary Brown, Jennifer Mark, Nancy Schulz, Patricia Spadafore, and Kathy Zahn. Ignazio D'Angelo of Arthur Eddy School was the conductor.

—S—

This spring about 60 Junior Red Cross boxes were filled by junior high students and approximately 30 by South's elementary.



First Row: Pat Dent, manager; Mary Knippel, captain; Evelyn Vassaw, coach; and Pam Hill, manager. *Second Row:* Amy Gross, Ellen Anderson, Mary Lou McGregor, Judy Clark, Ann Laing, Jo Ann Meyer, Nancy Dixon, Pat Graft and Rae Ruskin. *Third Row:* Bonnie Hale, June Yeager, Florence Hundshammer, Kathy Thomas, Carole Meyer, Karen Muehlenbeck, Julie Dvorsek, Sally Batten, Carol Catrain, Judy Gage, and Nancy Douglass.

1956 Volleyball Champions

South's girls captured the junior high volleyball championship by winning ten out of twelve games. Facing Webber, the only team to defeat us, on Tuesday, Nobember 6, proved to be one of the most difficult encounters of the season for South. In the first game Webber gained the lead and stayed ahead to win 15-9. Playing their best, our team came back to win the second game 15-7.

On Wednesday, October 31, our girls easily defeated Central 15-3 and 15-5. South topped North on Tuesday, October 23, in both games by the scores of 15-5 and 15-3.

We are very proud of the fact that through the years our school has won more championships than any of our three competitors.

Intramural Volleyball

Capturing first place honors in the girls' intramural volleyball tournament in the ninth grade were the 110 s led by Captain Kathy Thomas.

Shirley Branch spurred the 111's to victory in the eighth grade. Coming out on top in the seventh grade were the 200's under the guidance of Captain Mary Gross.

Recreational Swim Periods

Seventh, eighth, and ninth grade girls enjoyed the use of Arthur Hill's swimming pool during after-school free swim periods. These recreational periods were held on April 16, 26, 30; May 6, 8, 10. Two of South's teachers, Miss Vassaw and Miss Drury, were in charge of the groups.

Intramural Basketball

Seventh, eighth, and ninth grade girls competed in an intramural homeroom basketball tournament. Spurred on by captain Karen Muehlenbeck, the 9A 110's captured first place in the ninth grade The 8A 120's, with Nancy Schulz as captain, came out on top in the eighth grade. Capturing first place honors in the seventh grade were the 7A-215's who were led by Ellen Whelan.



First Row: John Manwell, Gary Kackmeister, Richard Mayou, manager; Jerry Wright, and James Fitch. *Second Row:* Maurice M. Guy, principal; Kurt Schultz, Tom Jacoby, Virgil Noble, coach. *Third Row:* Gary Wilson, Lawrence Hubbard, James Wiese, Michael McAllister, Ray Cosby, James Dana, Jerry Vollmer, Joesph Spiess, Carl Nieman, Gary Jacob, Larry Markey, Larry Hodges, and Bernard Ballard. *Fourth Row:* Carl King, Joel Garinger, Ron Branch, Joe Mason, Bart Mauro, John Jacobson, Raymond Beebe, Bruce Mattern, George Palmer, Perry Linville, John Stricker, Roland Chooljian, James Bouchey, and Rodney Wade.

1956 Soccer Champions

Completing an undefeated season, 5 wins no losses, South's soccer squad finished, for the third time out of four years, as city champions. The season opened September 20, with South defeating North 9-2.

On September 27, South trampled over Central's team by a gigantic 12-3 margin. Webber was handed the next defeat. A 4-0 score was compiled, mostly because of the team's mainstay, George Palmer.

High-scoring games were common this year, especially against North as we again walloped our cross-town rivals, 11-0.

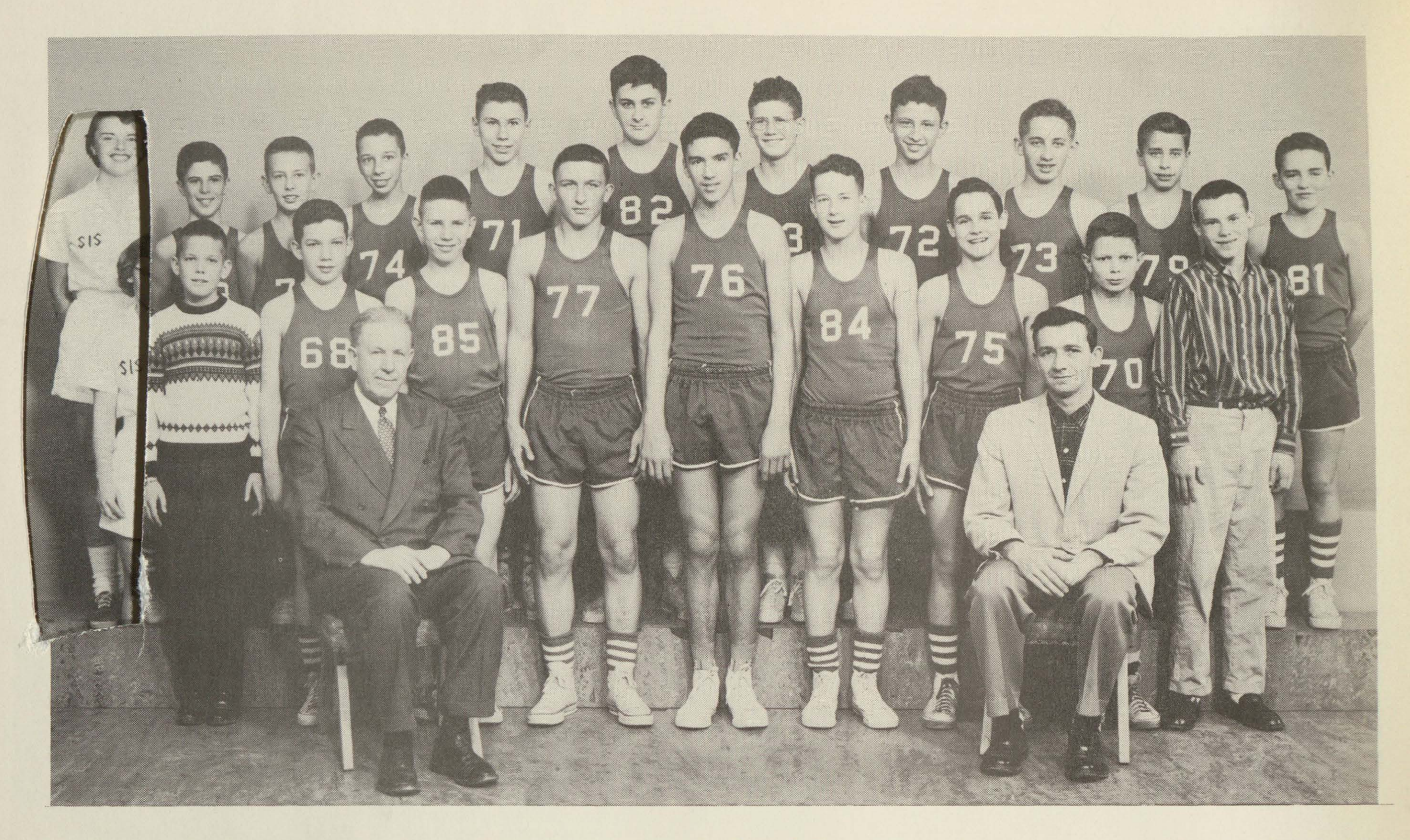
The championship tilt proved to be a close and thrilling game. As the final whistle sounded, the scoreboard showed South on top by a 6-3 margin. Finishing their unbeaten season, Mr. Noble commented, at the first semester honor assembly, that throughout his coaching career at South, this was probably one of our best teams.

Intramural Soccer

Climaxing the homeroom soccer season, the 219b's captained by Wayne Seymour, captured undisputed first place by the elimination of all other 9B teams. Representing the eighth grade in this intramural sport, the 207's led by Gary Wilson, easily won 8B soccer. Headed by Tim Blanchet, the 119's walked off with seventh grade honors.

Intramural Basketball

This year's intramural basketball tourneys were won by these homerooms: 9A-110, 8A-207, and 7A-215. The teams were captained by Gary Jacob, Jerry Wright—the 207's second championship—and George Wilson respectively.



First Row: Maurice M. Guy, principal; John McMurray, coach. *Second Row:* Steve Staples, manager; Bill Gustafson, Dale Martin, John Jacobson, Curt Schultz, Jerry Wright, Dave Kessel, Jerry Williams, Bill Symons, manager. *Third Row:* Dale Young, Fred Martin, Danny LaBelle, Bob Graham, Tom Jacoby, Rodney Ruppel, Gary Kackmeister, Ernie Eller, Tom Hansen, Walt Leesch, Tom Peters.

Eighth Grade Basketball Champs

The eighth grade champions compiled a near-perfect season record of eight victories out of nine games. The season saw two records broken as John Jacobson scored 36 points in one game to set a personal record. In the same contest the team as a whole put in 65 counters to break another mark.

Three game were won from North by the scores of 47-46, 47-26, and 45-31. Webber also was defeated three times. The scores of these games were 39-31, 65-41, and 42-32. Central won the only games from us, 36-34, but the juniors took the other two, 31-30 and 46-33. High scorer for the season was John Jacobson with over 180 points. This total gave him an average of 20.2 points per game.

Seniors Finish in Third Place

In the final game of the season, South's senior basketball team edged out Webber in a 33-32 thriller to finish third in the team standings. Mr Hompe coached the team which included Joe Mason, John Stricker, Joel Garinger, Ray Beebe, Ron Branch, Bruce Mattern, Carl King, Jim Bouchey, Perry Linville, Bob Minard, Tom Vondette, Wayne Seymour, Jerry Vollmer, Gene Slachta, and Pete Datema.

The boys dropped their opening game to Central 26-24 in a close one, Thursday, December 6. The bright spots in the game were Joel Garinger's 10 points and John Stricker's 8.

Getting off to another slow start, the team lost their second game to North 45-31. High scorer was Joel Garinger with 7 points. In a close battle Thursday, January 10, South's seniors bowed to North for the second time, 28-24. Again Joel Garinger was high point man with 8 points.

South's senior team endured its fifth defeat, 34-25, at the hands of North. At the end of the third quarter, the score was 24-24, but in the final period, North rallied to win. High point man was Ray Beebe with 7 points. Finally, after suffering a series of defeats, South rallied to hand Central a 29-25 defeat on January 17. Hooping seven baskets for South was Ron Branch. On the home court, the seniors defeated Webber 33-32 in a final-minute rally January 24. Sharing high point honors were Joe Mason and Ron Branch with 10 points each.

Key to Snapshot Pages

Page 8: Editorial Staff. Editors (left to right) —Rick Boyse, Jill Barber, Jim Peters, Pete Beach, Carol Catrain, Jean Boehlke, Carol Ann Kempf, and Burris Smith. Reporters (left to right) —Bill Gustafson, Sandra Cole, Mike Fraser, Barbara Walz, Jerry Williams, Margaret Williams, and Bonnie Humphrey.

Page 22: Room 109 bulletin b o a r d— Judy Hurst and Nancy Zinck; Mr. Walter Leesch awards senior division swimming trophe[illegible] Mahar and Walter Leesch; office girls (left to right, front row)— Mary Ellen Wieneke, Jean Shimmin, Marjorie Schade, Ann Shimmin, Glenda Galovics, (back row)— Penny Bliss, Janet Arndt, Karen Erzen, Judy Ryba, Judy Clark, Judy Burzyck, Carol Blakeway, and Madeline Mosca; teachers' tea (left to right)— Miss Kefley, Mrs. Kaltenbach, Miss Pereue, Mrs. Light, and Mrs. Guy; Christmas assembly— Larry Dankert, Marjorie Schade, and Mary Lou McGregor; audio-visual squad (left to right)—Gerald Wieneke, Peter Beach, Lynn Lamb, John Younguist, and Dave Flucke.

Page 23: Moving to new school; moving to new school; cheerleaders; girls' intramural basketball; Red Cross bulletin board— Bert Bullington and Carole Weir; band members on the move (left to right)— Mary Ann Huyghe, Dick Baker, Laney Tyner, Oliver Larkin, and Jim Simmons.

Page 26: English—Janet Leitz at board; library assistants—Judy Hurst, Judy Kreuchauf, and Sharon Asmus; foods—Tracy Moeller and Nancy Meyer; general science—Major Schutt, Jerry Wallmer, June Yeager; clothing—Joanne Roach, fireground; woodshop—Joe Spiess, Carl Wiener.

Page 27: Social Science—Pat Dent and Pat Dyer; Art—Bob Graham, Eileen Orloff, Richard Zurkel; Metal Shop; boys' gym; makeup—Mary Zanner, Nancy Staudacher, Carol Maeder, Mary Wierman. Social Science (left to right)—Rod Wade, Bill Kempf, Sue Wiechman, Shirley Albright.

Page 29: Top Picture; "Growing Pains" (left to right on floor)—Sue Mueller, Carolyn Olney, and Mike Kovaleski, (seated)—Brad Zittel, Bill Scharffe, Judy Krueger, and Margaret Williams, (standing) —Burris Smith, Dave Flucke, Mike Hill, Pat Acker, Carol Zagata Mike Neorr, Harve Light, Ed Salesky, Carol Ann Kempf, Gail Schluckbier, Marjorie Schade Jo Ann Whalin, Gloria Little, Janet Hatch, and Genie Solterman;

Bottom picture; "The Family Nobody Wanted" (left to right on floor)—Ann Hartle, Carol Catrain, Diana Jenkins, and Jim Grant, (seated)—Mike Jenkins, Tom Peters, Ed Salesky, Marjorie Schade, and Jean Boehlke, (standing) —Bill Scharffe, Mike Hill, Carol Ann Kempf, Margaret Williams Gail Schluckbier, Lynn Schrems, Judy Krueger, Dave Flucke, and Joe Scorsone.

Page 31: Madrigals (left to right)—Pat Dyer, Carol Ann Kempf, Mary Lou McGregor, Pat Dent, Linda Clum, Judy Gage, Jo Ann Meyer, Jill Barber, Judy Ryba, Ellen Anderson; Amy Gross, and Barbara Walz at the piano; combined choirs.

Page 35: Mr. Shumate conducting orchestra; Senior Band.

Page 36: Southern Spectacular—Margaret Williams; Diane Davis; Dance Band, Rae Ruskin; Sally Batten, and Margaret Williams; Madrigals; German Band.

Page 37: Southern Spectacular—Living Statuary —Alex Landsburg and Ray Beebe; Beth Agricola; Roselyn Brooks; Pat Graft and Nancy Clements; Chris Scorsone, Jill Winterle, Margaret Williams, and Ann Hartle; Violin Ensemble.

Page 38: Mechanical Staff—Ralph Buggia; (left to right)—Terry Schultz, James Schradell, Glen Smith, Arthur Seiferlein, Russell Schroeder, James Wiese, Jerry Fried, David Harmony.

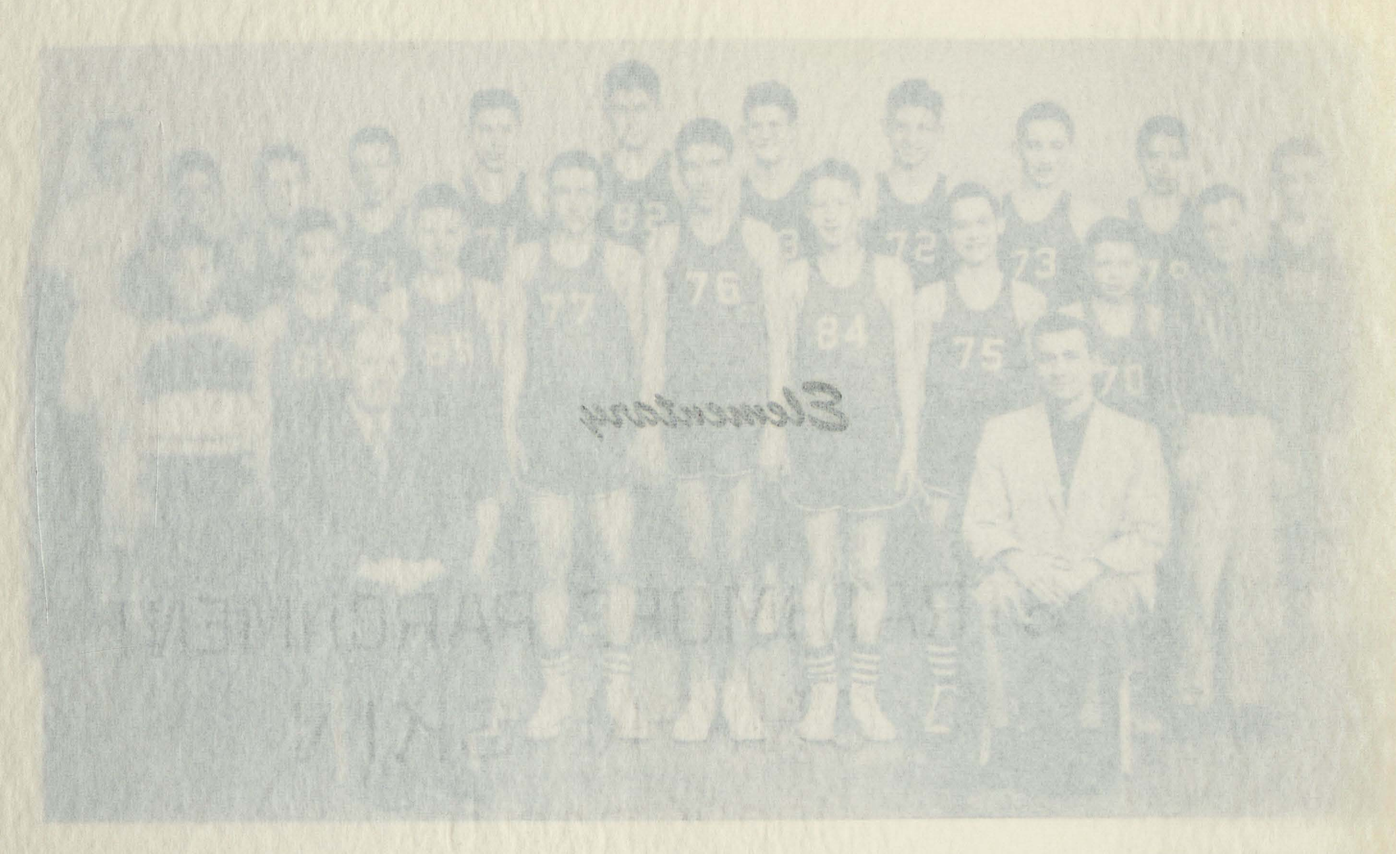
Elementary

Baseball

As we go to press, South's baseball team has won three games and lost none. In two games away, we beat North 12-0 and Central 4-3. At the home opener, Webber was defeated 10-7. Three games remain on the schedule. Mr. McMurray coaches the team.

The squad of regular starters include pitchers, John Jacobson, and John Stricker; catcher, Jim Anderson; infielders, Ray Beebe, Larry Hodges, Larry Martin, Wayne Seymour, Rod Wade, Dick [illegible]; out fielders, Ron Branch, Ray Cosby, and Joel Garinger.

Substitutes are Jim Bouchey, Bert Bullington, Perry Linville, Bruce Mattern, Carl Neiman, Gene Slachta, Bill Fischer, Bill Gustafson, Tom Jacoby, John Koski, Dave Kessell, Dan Labelle, Kurt Schultz, Garry Wilson, and Dale Young. The manager is Richard Mayou.



[illegible] principal, John McMurray, coach. *Second Row:* Steve Staples, manager; [illegible] [illegible], Curt Schultz, Jerry Wright, Dave Kessel, Jerry Williams, Bill Symons, manager. [illegible] [illegible] LaBelle, Bob Graham, Tom Jacoby, Rodney Ruppel, Gary Kackmeister, [illegible] [illegible], Walt Lemon, Tom Peters.

Eighth Grade Basketball Champs

The eighth grade champions compiled a near-perfect season record of eight victories out of nine games. The season saw two records broken as John Jacobson scored 36 points in one game to set a personal record. In the same contest the team as a whole put in 65 counters to break another mark.

Three games were won from North by the scores [illegible], [illegible], and [illegible]. Webber also was defeated three times. The scores of these games were 39-31, [illegible], and [illegible]. Central won the only games from us, [illegible], but the juniors took the other two, 31-30 and [illegible]. High scorer for the season was John Jacobson with over 180 points. This total gave him an average of [illegible] points per game.

Seniors Finish in Third Place

In the final game of the season, South's senior basketball team edged out Webber in a 33-32 thriller to finish third in the team standings. Mr Hompe coached the team which included Joe Mason, John Stricker, Joel Garinger, Ray Beebe, Ron Branch, Bruce Mattern, Carl [illegible], [illegible] Bouchey, Perry Linville, Bob [illegible], [illegible] Vondette, Wayne Seymour, Jerry [illegible], [illegible] Slachta, and Pete Datema.

The boys dropped their opening game [illegible] 26-24 in a close one, Thursday, December [illegible]. [illegible] bright spots in the game were Joel Garinger's [illegible] points and John Stricker's 8.

Getting off to another slow start, the [illegible] their second game to North 45-31. [illegible] was Joel Garinger with 7 points. [illegible] Thursday, January 10, South's seniors [illegible] North for the second time, 28-24. Again Joel Gar-inger was high point man with 8 points.

South's senior team endured its fifth [illegible] 25, at the hands of North. At the end of the [illegible] quarter, the score was 24-24, but in the [illegible] North rallied to win. High point man [illegible] Beebe with 7 points. Finally, after suffering [illegible] of defeats, South rallied to hand Central [illegible] defeat on January 17. Hooping seven [illegible] South was Ron Branch. On the home [illegible] seniors defeated Webber 33-32 in a [illegible] rally January 24. Sharing high point [illegible] Joe Mason and Ron Branch with 10 points [illegible]

Key to Snapshot Pages

Page 8: Editorial Staff. Editors (left to right) —Rick Boyse, Jill Barber, Jim Peters, Pete Beach, Carol Catrain, Jean Boehlke, Carol Ann Kempf, and Burris Smith. Reporters (left to right) —Bill Gustafson, Sandra Cole, Mike Fraser, Barbara Walz, Jerry Williams, Margaret Williams, and Bonnie Humphrey.

Page 22: Room 109 bulletin board— Judy Hurst and Nancy Zinck; Mr. Walter Leesch awards senior division swimming trophey to Jim Mahar and Walter Leesch; office girls (left to right, front row)— Mary Ellen Wieneke, Jean Shimmin, Marjorie Schade, Ann Shimmin, Glenda Galovics, (back row)— Penny Bliss, Janet Arndt, Karen Erzen, Judy Ryba, Judy Clark, Judy Burzyck, Carol Blakeway, and Madeline Mosca; teachers' tea (left to right)— Miss Kelley, Mrs. Kaltenbach, Miss Pereue, Mrs. Light, and Mrs. Guy; Christmas assembly— Larry Dankert, Marjorie Schade, and Mary Lou McGregor; audio-visual squad (left to right)—Gerald Wieneke, Peter Beach, Lynn Lamb, John Younguist, and Dave Flucke.

Page 23: Moving to new school; moving to new school; cheerleaders; girls' intramural basketball; Red Cross bulletin board— Bert Bullington and Carole Weir; band members on the move (left to right)— Mary Ann Huyghe, Dick Baker, Laney Tyner, Oliver Larkin, and Jim Simmons.

Page 26: English—Janet Leitz at board; library assistants—Judy Hurst, Judy Kreuchauf, and Sharon Asmus; foods—Tracy Moeller and Nancy Meyer; general science—Major Schutt, Jerry Vollmer, June Yeager; clothing—Joanne Roach, foreground; woodshop—Joe Spiess, Carl Wiener.

Page 27: Social Science—Pat Dent and Pat Dyer; Art—Bob Graham, Eileen Orloff, Richard Zurkel; Metal Shop; boys' gym; makeup—Mary Zanner, Nancy Staudacher, Carol Maeder, Mary Wierman. Social Science (left to right)—Rod Wade, Bill Kempf, Sue Wiechman, Shirley Albright.

Page 29: Top Picture; "Growing Pains" (left to right on floor)—Sue Mueller, Carolyn Olney, and Mike Kovaleski, (seated)—Brad Zittel, Bill Scharffe, Judy Krueger, and Margaret Williams, (standing) —Burris Smith, Dave Flucke, Mike Hill, Pat Acker, Carol Zagata Mike Neorr, Harve Light, Ed Salesky, Carol Ann Kempf, Gail Schluckbier, Marjorie Schade Jo Ann Whalin, Gloria Little, Janet Hatch, and Genie Solterman;

Bottom picture; "The Family Nobody Wanted" (left to right on floor)—Ann Hartle, Carol Catrain, Diana Jenkins, and Jim Grant, (seated)—Mike Jenkins, Tom Peters, Ed Salesky, Marjorie Schade, and Jean Boehlke, (standing) —Bill Scharffe, Mike Hill, Carol Ann Kempf, Margaret Williams Gail Schluckbier, Lynn Schrems, Judy Krueger, Dave Flucke, and Joe Scorsone.

Page 31: Madrigals (left to right)—Pat Dyer, Carol Ann Kempf, Mary Lou McGregor, Pat Dent, Linda Clum, Judy Gage, Jo Ann Meyer, Jill Barber, Judy Ryba, Ellen Anderson; Amy Gross, and Barbara Walz at the piano; combined choirs.

Page 35: Mr. Shumate conducting orchestra; Senior Band.

Page 36: Southern Spectacular—Margaret Williams; Diane Davis; Dance Band; Rae Ruskin; Sally Batten, and Margaret Williams; Madrigals; German Band.

Page 37: Southern Spectacular—Living Statuary —Alex Landsburg and Ray Beebe; Beth Agricola; Roselyn Brooks; Pat Graft and Nancy Clements; Chris Scorsone, Jill Winterle, Margaret Williams, and Ann Hartle; Violin Ensemble.

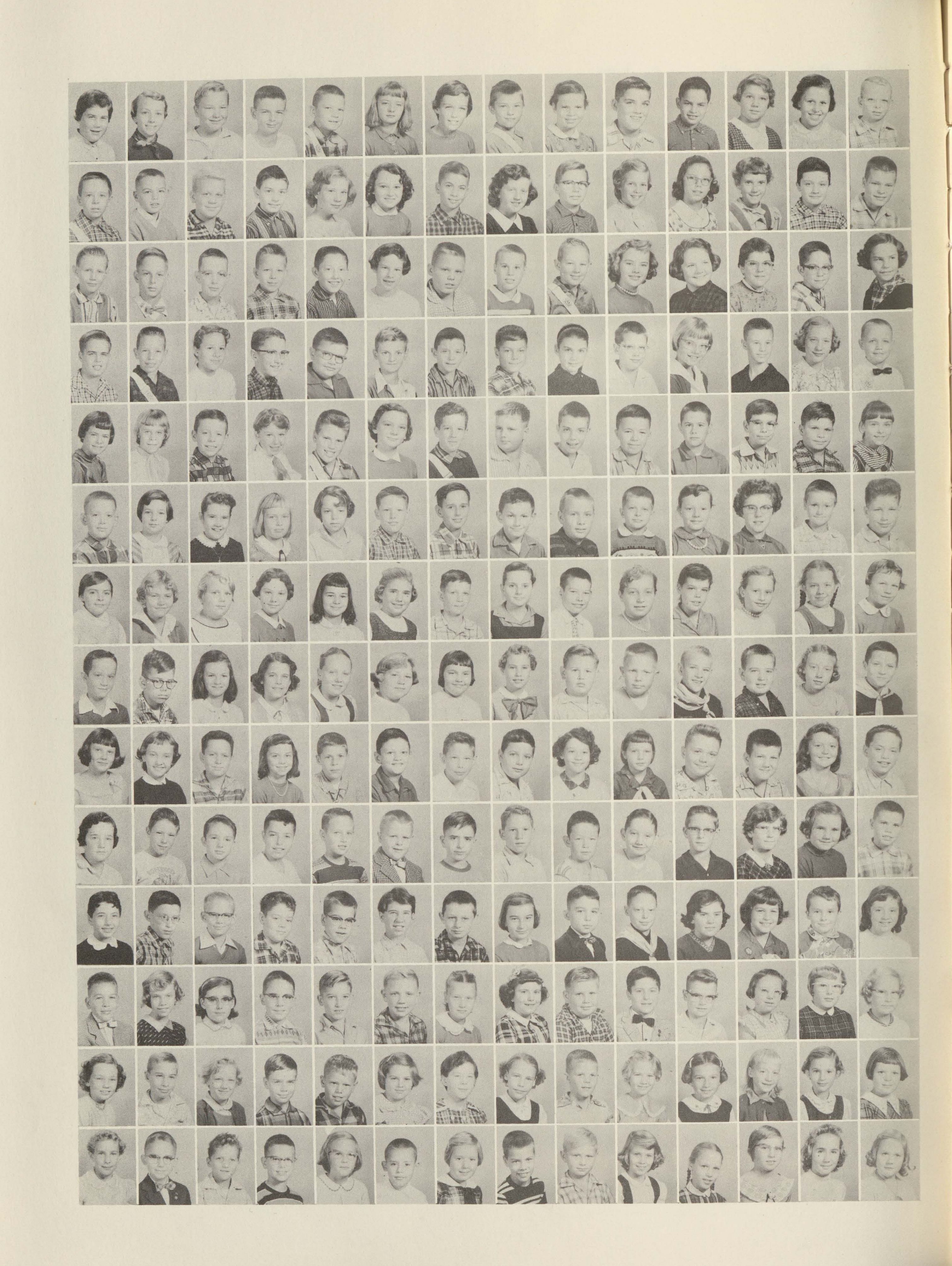
Page 38: Mechanical Staff—Ralph Buggia; (left to right)—Terry Schultz, James Schradell, Glen Smith; Arthur Seiferlein, Russell Schroeder; James Wiese, Jerry Fried; David Harmony.

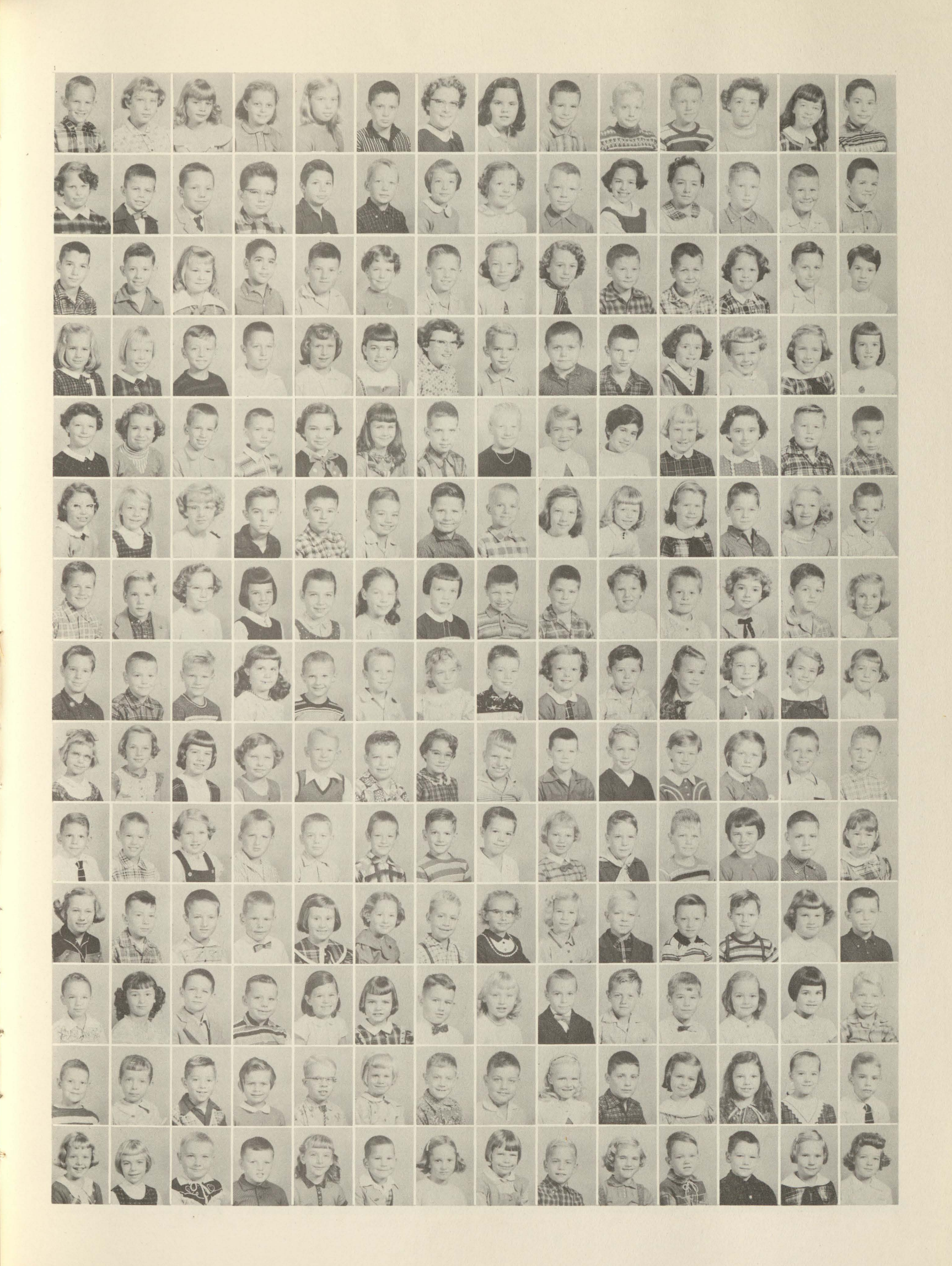
Baseball

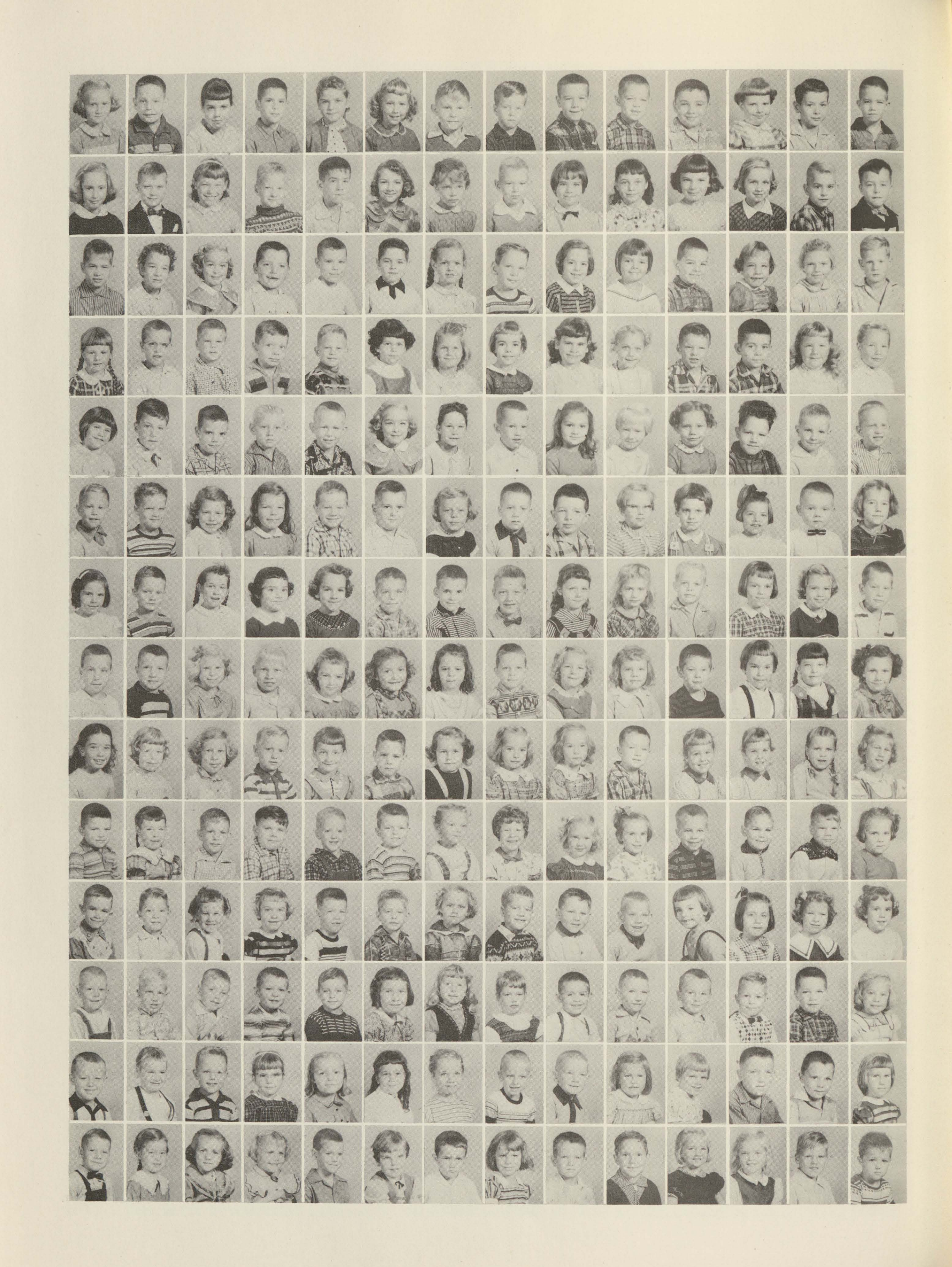
As we go to press, South's baseball team has won three games and lost none. In two games away, we beat North 12-0 and Central 4-3. At the home opener, Webber was defeated 10-7. Three games remain on the schedule. Mr. McMurray coaches the team.

The squad of regular starters include pitchers, John Jacobson, and John Stricker; catcher, Jim Anderson; infielders, Ray Beebe, Larry Hodges, Larry Martin, Wayne Seymour, Rod Wade, Dick Crannell; out fielders, Ron Branch, Ray Cosby, and Joel Garinger.

Substitutes are Jim Bouchey, Bert Bullington, Perry Linville, Bruce Mattern, Carl Neiman, Gene Slachta, Bill Fischer, Bill Gustafson, Tom Jacoby, John Koski, Dave Kessell, Dan Labelle, Kurt Schultz, Garry Wilson, and Dale Young. The manager is Richard Mayou.









Through the Year with our Elementary

SIXTH GRADE—Room 252

We, the students of the sixth grade, room 252, have had many experiences this year. Our most interesting one was giving a radio program on South America. Every person in the room took part in it. Different children were different countries, cities, and people. We also studied China and India, and learned how the people on the other side of the world live. These countries depend on the United States for manufactured goods and we import many of their raw products. In our science unit we studied our Changing Earth and learned about volcanoes, rocks, fossils, and conservation. We also studied the planets. This year has been very interesting, because we have learned many things.

SIXTH GRADE—Room 254

In social studies we enjoyed studying India and China. We learned many interesting things about China and made booklets which summarized our work. We had fun taking an imaginary trip through India. In science we had an interesting unit on sound. Our experiments demonstrated that sound can be conducted through several materials, such as wood, ground, metal, and water. We found out how strings produce sound, and how musical instruments work. Many of our class heard the Cincinnati orchestra play. For the Junior Red Cross we made Valentine nut cups, hats, place mats, favors, and napkin holders. We worked hard on arithemtic, spelling, and composition, too. We hope we will be good seventh graders.

FIFTH GRADE—Room 158

The fifth grade have studied about Michigan, United States, and Canada. We made books on Michigan. We liked our Christmas frieze depicting the nativity scene. Santa with reindeer and sleigh was riding over housetops in another of our room decorations. We increase interest in library book reading by coloring a square on a name chart. We enjoy giving oral and written book reports. We enjoyed studying a colony of ants as a part of our science work. We like caring for our window plants.

FIFTH GRADE—Room 162

In social studies we have covered the southern states and most of the western. We have made an old fashioned winter scene for our upper bulletin board. We have made collages and scrap books. We have filled two cases, one with a caroling scene and the other with a manger scene. In science we have made a solar system on the bulletin board and are working on a paper mache solar system to put on our ceiling. We are also giving a program in which the pupils of our class will give reports. We are also learning some square dances.

FIFTH GRADE—Room 256

The children spent considerable time this year making a study of many phases of science, namely, insects, birds, weather, magnets, and electricity. Health and safety were stressed constantly. Many art projects were worked out. They included art work for all holidays, art correlated with social studies units, and art work for the Junior Red Cross. In music, the Festival of Song program sponsored by the University of Michigan was followed. Some children are taking violin lessons. Many children attended the children's concert given by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. The boys and girls enjoyed reading and sharing many stories and poems.

FOURTH GRADE—Room 152

In the fall we studied the desert and made books. Other social studies units included Norway and Switzerland and we are now studying about the jungle. At the close of our Swiss unit we entertained our parents with a Swiss play. Everyone enjoyed making the scenery for that. We enjoyed learning music from these countries and especially the folk dances. In science we studied the solar system, sea life, and did an interesting experiment with white mice.

FOURTH GRADE—Room 160

This year we studied three countries in Europe. Now we are studying the cold lands. When we were studying Holland we made books with stories and pictures. We studied magnets and electricty. We experimented and made electromagnets, electric motors, telegraphs, microphones, and electric detectors. We drew pictures showing the dangers of electricty. We had a play for Thanksgiving. In the fall we studied insects. We kept many cocoons all winter. Now we can watch the butterflies and moths hatch from them.

FOURTH GRADE—Room 262

We have had a very interesting year. We have studied many different people and their ways of life. At the first of the year in our study of the jungle, we got interested in sugar, and we decided to visit the Michigan Sugar Beet Company. In our units of science we studied animals, sea animals, and now magnets and electricity. In our study of sea animal life we collected shells and sea animal skeletons. We are now working on puppets and have made a puppet's stage.

THIRD GRADE—Room 7

We have two real live hamsters to care for. We studied all about them. Their names are Elvis and Nippy. When we studied Indians we made papooses to carry on our backs. We also made a wigwam, a canoe and a turkey feather robe. Then the boys made spears, tom-toms, and shields. Then we studied pioneers, we made a Conestoga Wagon. We brought things to put in it. We made a vension stew dinner at school. We made our own butter. It was food just like pioneers had on their westward trips. On our science table were rocks, shells, seeds, crystals, a salt garden and a coconut. We went to a farm and saw some elephants and fed them apples.

THIRD GRADE—Room 9

The first few months of the semester we studied about different kinds of clouds. We learned the names of the four main kinds. Then we studied about pioneers and built a cabin thot was lots of fun. In the second semester we studied about Indians. We made lots of Indian things like a tepee, papooses, tom-toms, spears, pottery, and other things.

THIRD GRADE—Room 12

We moved to the new school in October. The new building is a good school. We like the new school because it is clean, and there is a clock hanging down from the ceiling. We have a fire hose and a fire extinguisher. In November we started to study Indians. We built a tepee. After we studied Indians we studied space and now we are going to study pioneers.

SECOND GRADE—Room 6

In the fall we studied markets. We visited the city market. .We bought vegetables and fruit. We built a market. The styrofoam apples were pretty. We made a bushel of paper mache potatoes. We made a post office with towers and turrets. We think it looks like the Saginaw Post Office. The children were the workers and postmen. Over a thousand letters were sent through our post office.

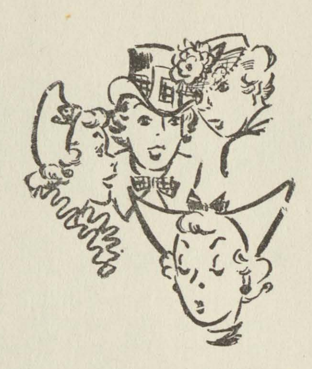
SECOND GRADE—Room 8

We love our new school. We had very interesting reading books. It was fun to make shadow plays of the stories. We are glad that it was possible for us to go on so many trips. Our number games helped us with arithmetic. We had lots of fun doing science experiments, especially those with heat. We wish we could go to our school all summer.

SECOND GRADE—Room 10

Second grade had a busy year. During our study of trains and boats we visited the round house and yards at Bay City and the Grand Trunk station in Saginaw where we studied the last steam

Sis Snooper



As the school year draws to an end,
And summer vacation creeps 'round the bend,
Everyone's busy making plans,
Or dreaming of their summer tans.
Some couples, like Dave and Rae,
Don't need summer to make them gay.
Vacation days are for those who dally,
Bart surely will if he's with Sally.
Amy and Larry are often seen,
This is a couple that's really keen.
Since the coming of this bright spring weather
Jim and Linda are seen together.
Another romance that is not so new,
Is Jim Mathis and Mary Lou.
When Dinny is dreaming at her desk,
No doubt it's Jim Mahar whom she likes best.
The past year saw some new pops names
One of which was Sonny James.
All the teen-agers cry from the stands,
"Bring on our idol, the great Tommy Sands."
The new style in pop music, you know
Comes from Jamaica, is called calypso.
Perry Como brought a welcome sound
With his record, "Round and Round."
"Butterfly," a rather recent pop,
Really seemed to soar to the top.
Our SIS Snooper keeps her ear to the ground
In order to find out what's going around,
Carol Ann Kempf has a true blue romance
It's Jim Bouchey who makes her heart dance.
Catrain has her eye on a guy named Joe Mason
After him her heart is ever a chasin'.
Another pair that appears on the scene
A girl named Margie and a Guy called Gene.
Silver sun tans have made the news
For girls it's been white tennis shoes.
Latin vocabularies have been giving us trouble.
Next year we fear our homework will double.

SIS

Magazine Rack

Look .... Judy Gage
Life .... Jim Anderson
Glamour .... Judy Imerman
Seventeen .... Ellen Anderson
Playmate .... Jim Peters
Mademoiselle .... Karen O'Brien
Sports Illustrated .... John Stricker
Holiday .... Ron Branch
Children's Digest.... Major Schutt, Bob Northway
Vogue .... Judy Hurst
Humpty Dumpty .... Bill Scharffe
Scientific American .... David Birch
Sports Cars Illustrated .... Sue Hogg
Field and Stream .... Carl Nieman
Woman's Home Companion .... Ed Salesky
Playboy .... Fred Miller
Reader's Digest .... John Kessler
Popular Science .... Tom Mitchell
Today's Woman .... Jean Boehlke
Boys' Life .... Connie Boucier
American Girl .... Jill Barber
American Boy .... Ray Beebe
Time .... Bill Vondette

With Our Elementary

Continued from page 47

engine in use. We built our own freight train. We visited the Defoe Shipbuilding Company and a father, Mr. Diem, came to school and answered our questions on boats. During our study of foods, the Gase Baking Company was visited and South School cafeteria. The post office was studied and built in the later part of the year.

FIRST GRADE—Room 1

We like our pretty new room. We help take care of it. We have done many interesting things this year. We have learned to read and write. We can write our own stories and riddles. We went to the big County Farm and to Bay City on the train. We entertained our fathers and mothers and served them the cookies we made.

FIRST GRADE—Room 3

We have had some exciting adventures this year. We learned to read and write. We made some puppets and gave a show about "The Three Pigs" and "The Three Bears" for our parents and friends. We made a store and played in it. We hope to go to Central Fire Station and on a train ride, too. We had fun this year.

FIRST GRADE—Room 5

Science has been fun. We have done experiments on air, static electricity, and levers. We studied airplanes and visited the airport. We also learned how to make ice cream, bread, and butter. Science is fun, because there are so many new and interesting things to learn.

KINDERGARTEN—Room 2 and 4

We have fun in school. We work and play. We make things. We worked hard on our scrap books. We made presents for our family on all the holidays. We made things for ourselves, too. We like to color and paint pictures. We like to sing songs and have rhythms and rhythm band. We like story time too. We know how to share things and take turns. We try to be polite and kind. We know our safety rules and we obey the patrol boys. We know how to sit down and be quiet. We want to be good first graders next year.

